

CHEVROLET

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The

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B.B.C. BEAUTIES



Now that television has come the B.B.C. has to think of the looks of announcers as well as their voices.

When Your Fingernails Are Fragile

A great many people, men as well as women, suffer from fragile nails that either break or peel off in sections. Even doctors cannot easily discover the cause. Often it is because your system lacks calcium, and it would be worth while for you to try a calcium tonic for a month or so. Meantime, give them a twice-weekly soaking in warm olive oil and, before using nail enamel, polish them first with a paste of fish liver oil. Do not use nail polish or any metal instruments on them—simply an emery board for filing. Also, when filing them, be careful that you file an even edge. If you file more from on top of the nail than from underneath, as it is in very easy to do, you are encouraging them to grow in layers—layers that will incline to peel off.



DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

Young girls often outgrow their strength, and excessive demands are made on the blood stream, which becomes impoverished and incapable of supplying the nourishment required to keep the organs active and healthy. As a result many a girl enters womanhood in an anemic condition. If this is allowed to continue a general breakdown in health is almost sure to follow.

Wise mothers watch their daughters during these critical years for any symptoms of anaemia—to see whether they tire easily, are pale, nervous, irritable, despondent—and at the first signs prescribe a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for they know that these pills have a splendid tonic effect because of their power to create abundant, new, rich, red blood, so necessary for good health. Innumerable delicate girls the world over have derived the greatest benefit from this renowned remedy for anaemia. By their purifying, enriching tonic action on the blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills bring back colour to pale cheeks, sparkle to dull eyes, strength to weak tired limbs, vitality to the whole system, and thus restore health and happiness. For the special ailments of women there is nothing better than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and they are equally good for debilitated, overworked, depressed men. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

UNITY in the Kitchen

Homemaker's

Diary . . by

JANET JAY
PLANNING is every-thing in furnishing, isn't it? And in the kitchen more than anywhere in the house. Modern kitchens are sometimes so small that at first sight you would wonder where all the equipment is to go, yet they are more practical in every way than the bigger ones.

Less unnecessary walking and you can't help being tidy when you know that leaving things about is going to land you in a hopeless muddle.

And here is where good planning comes in. "Space and labour-saving" are, to me, rather overworked words; telescope seems the best description of the unit furniture designed for the small kitchen.

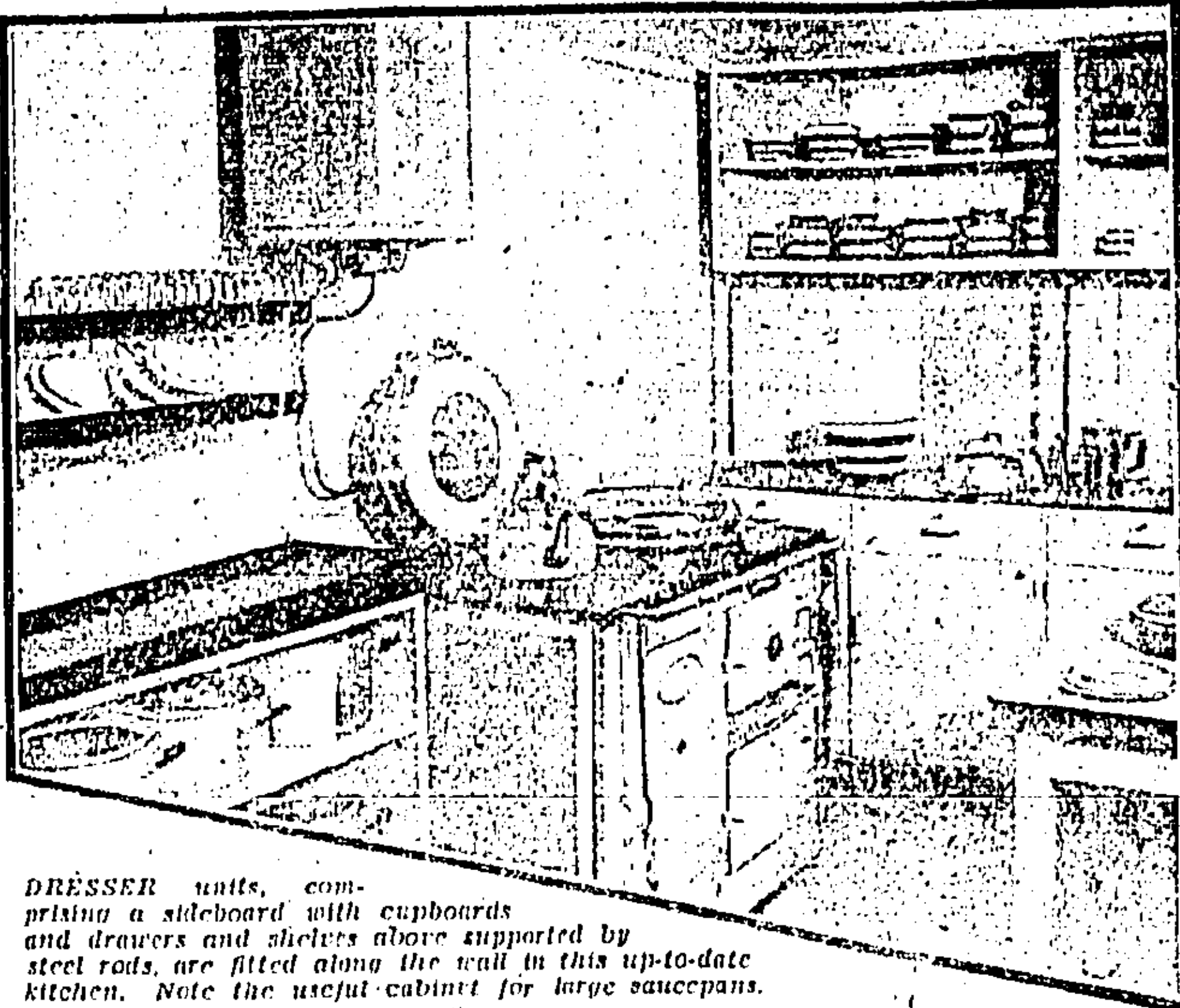
Equipment which used to be two or three bulky pieces of furniture is now telescoped into one compact unit; a small cabinet can progress by the law of multiplication into a complete fitment occupying the whole of one wall. There is also furniture that you can take to bits, rearrange, and add to if you move to a larger house.

I am leaving such things as cookers, washers and washers out of this talk, because all the modern ones seem to have solved the problem of getting maximum efficiency into minimum space. Let us begin with the nerve centre of the kitchen, the kitchen cabinet.

Wedding Presents

Whitewash weddings are not far off, and a fitted cabinet is a grand idea if you are looking for a collective family present for the bride. The girl who is planning her new kitchen can begin with a small cabinet and add side units to it afterwards.

One of the most attractive cabinets I have seen lately is lacquered in colour with plain black handles, and it



DRESSER units, comprising a sideboard with cupboards and drawers and shelves above supported by steel rails, are fitted along the wall in this up-to-date kitchen. Note the useful cabinet for large saucepans.

can be extended sideways and up to the ceiling.

Tall side cupboards can be had to match it, fitted with shelves or with full-length storage space for brooms, and there are three more separate cupboards which can be fitted over the top, useful when you are in need of extra space for things not in regular use.

Almost the same thing can be done with the whitewash cabinets. Add a tall narrow cleaning cupboard to one side of the cabinet and you have valuable storage space that takes up little extra room. There is a new kitchen cabinet, too, which has a broom cupboard on one side and another containing a fold-up ironing board on the other.

Kitchen units save waste space in corners, too. There is a new cabinet designed to fit into a corner, with matching side cupboards which will extend the flange along the two side walls. The cabinet costs £4 12s. 6d. in whitewood, and the side cupboards £1 17s. 6d. the pair.

A full length corner cupboard, costing 37s. 6d., is fitted with hooks, racks and shelves to hold all your cleaning equipment. It is made of good clear deal, ready for painting; carriage is 2s. 6d. extra.

Roomy Dresser

Even dressers come in units now-days. You can get a table-height unit consisting of deep drawers, and then buy a glass-fronted cupboard unit to put on top of it. Two or three of each of these units make up a really roomy dresser for the bigger kitchen.

Units are also useful in the kitchen-living-room, where there is little room for a sideboard. A cupboard unit with a

Cascade of Curls

FAIR, fluffy-haired girls will delight in this pretty hairdressing, which is especially suitable for hats that tip down over the right eye as the "pretties" come on the left side.

Soft waves run back on the right from the centre parting, but a froth of light baby curls on the other side gives any hint of severity. These drop in a little cascade down one side, and stray coquettishly on to the forehead.

The whole head has that charming look of casual carelessness that is, in reality, carefully arranged! This centre parting is particularly suitable for the girl with an oval face and a fairly low, broad forehead. But, as this style is always more noticeable than a side parting, do remember to see that it is kept straight and neat.

VITAMIN SALAD

A WAYWARD spring appetite can be tempted by this vitamin salad.

Cook some old potatoes in their jackets, then peel and slice them whilst hot. Rub the inside of a salad bowl with a cut onion, then place the sliced potatoes in rings in the bottom. Next, arrange a border of peas, runner beans, and some chopped beetroot. Sprinkle with salad dressing, and garnish with hard-boiled egg and boneless sardines.

COMPACT EQUIPMENT

for large and small rooms

and two other deep drawers, one of which is metal lined and fitted with a sliding lid.

A wooden leaf which is supported by a patent rigid bracket doubles the size of the table top. Another table, with out a leaf, but with three drawers and a cupboard underneath, costs 27s. 6d. While on the subject of tables, if you want extra space for dishes or saucepans but have no room for a permanent table, you may like to know about a handy little flap sitting measuring 21 by 14 inches which you screw to the wall.

Oak or Mahogany

The bracket which supports it is automatic, with no springs or supports, and there is no risk of the table letting you down at the wrong moment. It costs 12s. 6d., with an extra shilling for post, and there are larger sizes at prices up to 17s. 6d.

The same leaf is available in solid oak or mahogany, an idea for extra sideboard space in the dining room. The kitchen chair which turns into a pair of steps and vice versa is a piece of kitchen equipment which is particularly useful if you have high cupboards to reach. It costs 9s. 6d. in whitewood. And there is a pair of spring-cleaning steps which show away perfectly flat when not in use. These start at 6s. 6d. and go up to 14s. 6d., according to the height and number of steps.

Ideas in Tables

The word "telescope" was suggested to me by a most compact kitchen table. It has an enamel top; a cupboard with a shelf occupies one end of the solid base, and at the other there is a pull-out chopping board; a cutlery drawer

BOOKS OF THE DAY.
Dame Ethel says
"Good-bye, Music"

A FEW months before Elgar's death Bernard Shaw wrote a letter to "The Times" regarding the commissioning by the B.B.C. of the composer's Third Symphony. "I suggest," he said, "that we make a note not to wait until our next great composer is 70 before guaranteeing his bread and butter while he is scoring his Eroica."

Dame Ethel Smyth, the Grand Old Woman of English music, has passed that time limit by eight years—she is 73, but, anyway, it is too late. For now she is deaf.

"So good-bye music," she writes, bravely but pathetically in her new book, *As Time Went On* (Longmans, Green, 15s.). "A few years ago," she says, "slight but authentic deafness began to get between me and music. . . . Then, only a few months ago, what is called distorted hearing set in."

Dame Ethel's books rank among the greatest autobiographies in the language, and in all musical literature. Her letters, her diaries, her only Wagnerian autobiography challenge them in interest and vitality. Her latest volume has all her well-known qualities of lively conversational characterisation, humour, sympathy and judgment.

There are glimpses of Brahms and Henry James, memoirs of Vernon Lee and Lady Ponsonby, records of good talk and hosts of interesting letters, including a number from Henry Brewster, that originally-minded philosopher who was several times her librettist.

But the book carries with it also a reproach, not bitterly but quite frankly expressed. "For if Dame Ethel had had a fair deal, her books might never have been written, but we should have been richer by a great deal of music. Up to the time of the B.B.C. Festival of her music in 1932—a gesture which the Corporation has signally

"If she had had a fair deal, her books might never have been written."

failed to follow up—Dame Ethel had had only 10 English performances of her main choral works. Her operas and instrumental pieces had fared even worse, and only one gramophone record of her music had been made.

Her Mass, a work which storms Heaven with the vigour of her later Suffragist activities, was first performed in 1893, and waited until 1924 for its second hearing.

"My trouble," she writes, "was never that the public found my music difficult. I always found that they understood and liked it when given a chance of hearing it—but the Faculty (her word for the commercial musical machine) wouldn't have it at any price."

All one can say is that a Faculty that cannot appreciate the spiritual intensity of such a work as Dame Ethel's "The Prison" or respond to the richly humorous vitality of "The Boson's Mate," must have been always deaf.

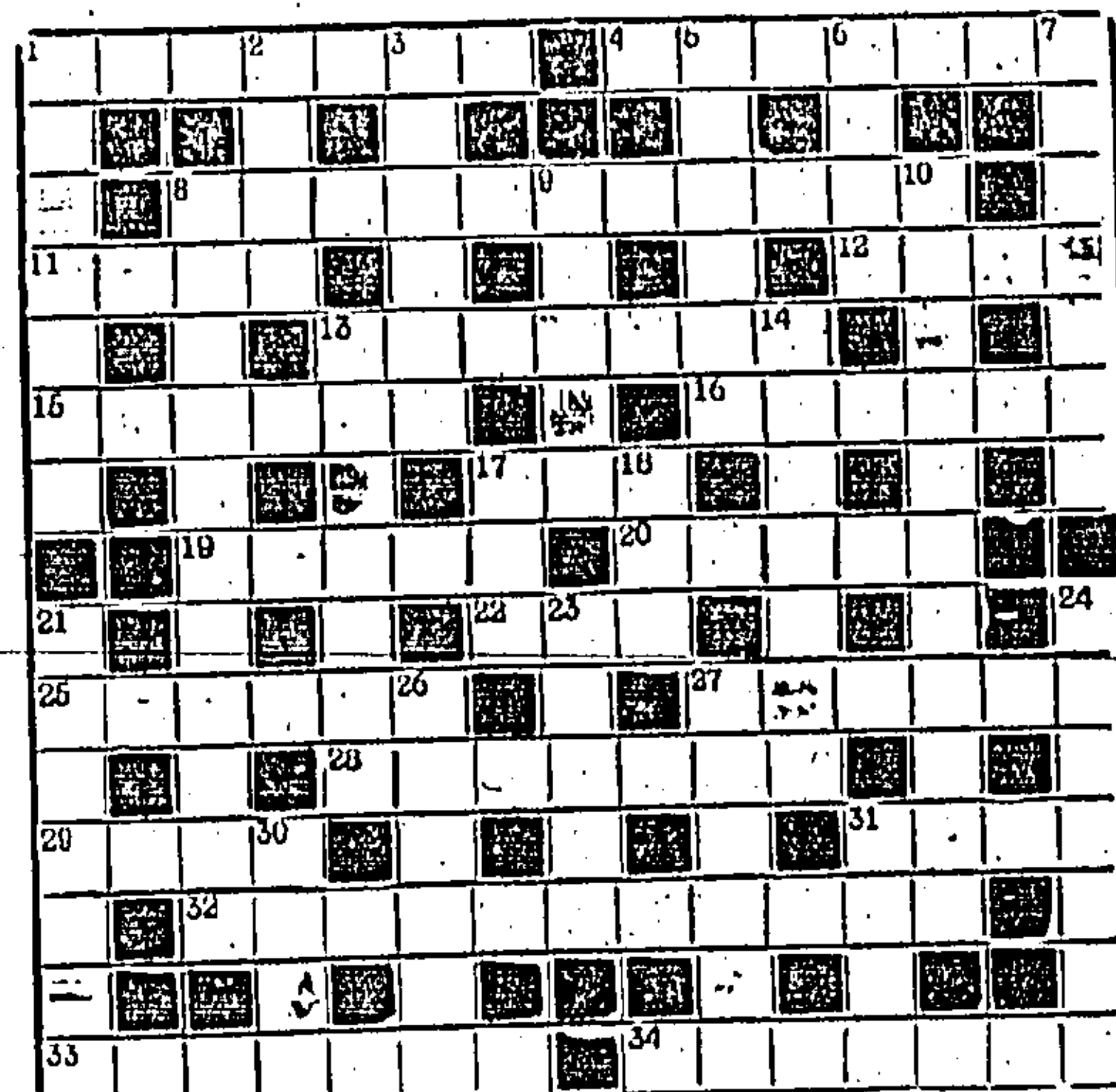
STUART FLETCHER.

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SONG & DANCE ALBUM
No. 7FRANCIS & DAY'S 9th
SONG & DANCE ALBUM

TSANG FOOK PIANO Co.

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road Central.
Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Schoolboy howler? (two words, 3, 4).
- Merely an interim arrangement.
- Too flimsy to take in a parent.
- The place in Ireland that sounds like a leg-top.
- Usually kept in suspense for a time.
- Port no gentleman could drink.
- Label.
- Flow high, reminding one of Excalibur.
- Deer.
- Wash down with a will.
- Done.
- Not many will be right here.
- Tests.
- Transmitter of the denser type.
- Dressed.
- Document.
- Hide what's left when taken from the hillside.
- Might be a holiday home, but is not usually so regarded (Synonym, 6, 6).
- Didn't believe it could be doubled.
- Has a red head. Stuck, eh?

DOWN

- Small company guards for the timorous.
- Frequently visited by tourists after a canter.
- May be the villain of the piece, and, of course, in it.
- Mistakes are inevitable when one goes wrong in upholding the alternative.
- Chinese Dynasty.
- Means leading to obvious ends.

What mutton should be cut in (two words, 5, 9).

- One in the eye nearly makes a youngster ill.
- Between them a sailor, an artist, and a cheat make an untruthful assertion.
- A serial production.
- Ran like a two-year-old.
- German team.
- Does one have to line up for these gardens?
- This word sounds like 28.
- Duck.
- Topped.
- My ties may annoy a golfer.
- Support for a moment.
- Foolish American synonym.
- Island.

Yesterday's Solution

SEVENTEENTH STUNG
A CROWNED PRINCE
CORONET TITLE
KING OF THE HILL
SWISS RESTORING
GUN OF CANNON
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O P P O S I T E S E N V O Y
B E L L E T T E R E
O V E R N I G H T S I G N A L
S A O R N T I T L E
C O S T U M E I N G O I N G
I E N A N H G A
S I D E S T O G E T W E L L

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1936 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$12,000 only.

The Society asks for the balance of \$13,000

to continue its work.

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,

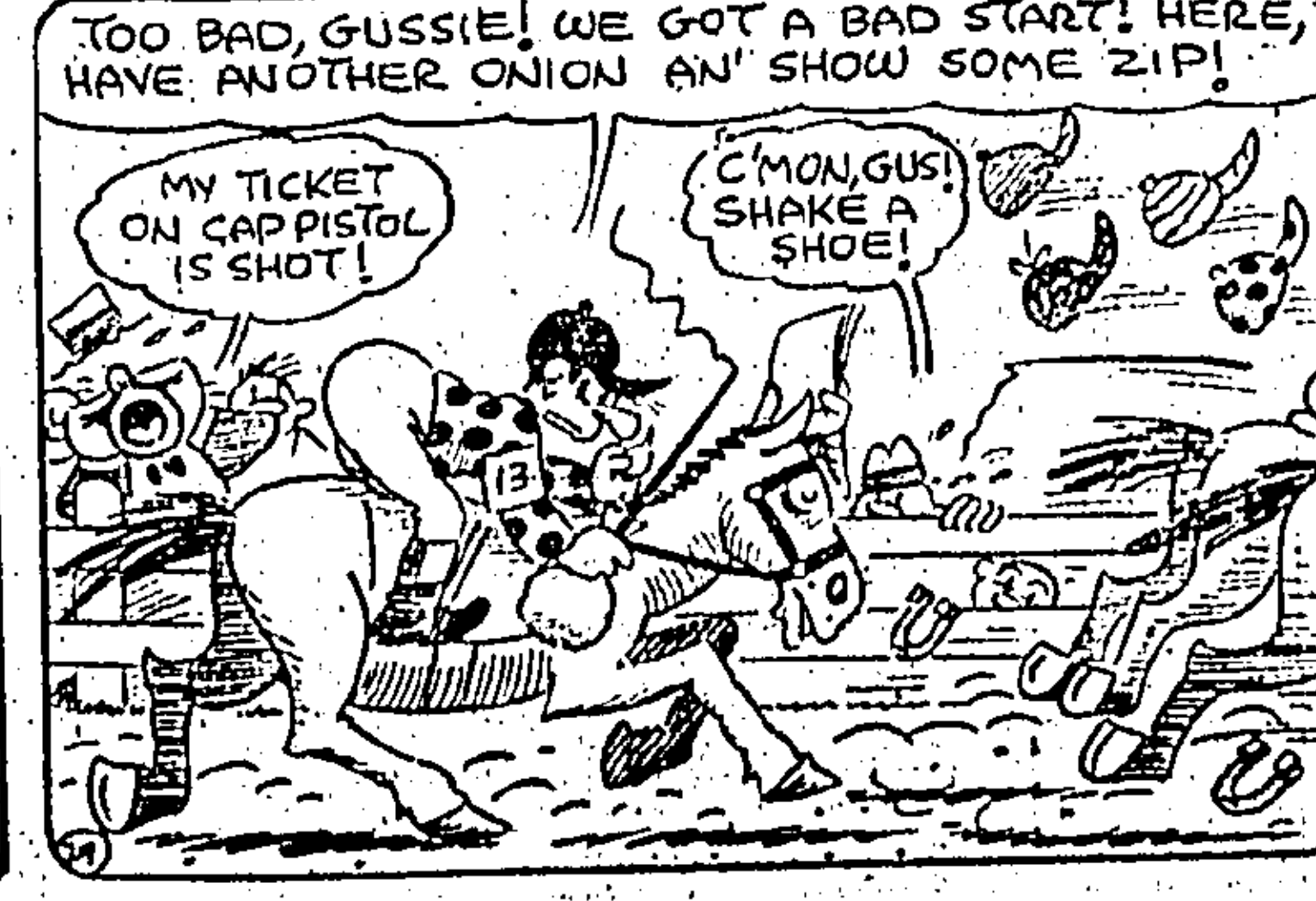
c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,

c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.



SALESMAN SAM



3 Silver Cups,
A "Filmo" Straight-8
Movie Camera,
\$250 in Cash Prizes
to be won in the
Hongkong Telegraph's
6th ANNUAL AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

Bringing Up The Rear

By Small

"Gaolbird" Who Was Once Judge Tells of Amazing Career ADVISER TO A KING

THEN POSED AS PEER IN
£10,000 FRAUD

AN old Etonian who after a brilliant university career fought as an officer in the Guards and later became a judge in Siam walked into a London newspaper office recently—straight from prison.

This is the amazing story given just as he told it:
Until I was 20 everything in my life seemed to point to my enjoying the most brilliant of careers.

My parents were wealthy, influential. I was their second son, and like my brothers I was sent to Eton. My record there was better than any of them.

When I left to pass on to the University I was captain of games, a member of the first fifteen, captain of boxing, and I passed the University examinations with credit.

IN THE WAR

Then the war came. I applied for a commission and gained one in the Grenadier Guards. I fought with them at Cambrai.

I was the only officer left out of the entire battalion. When we were relieved after 96 hours of continuous fighting I was in command of a "battalion" of 60 men.

After the war I decided on a legal career, and was called to the bar in 1923.

I was appointed prosecutor to the Board of Trade. I held that rather difficult job for more than three years.

Then I tired of it and resigned. My family was furious. I was given a cheque for £200 and advised to try to make my fortune in the Colonies.

I spent that £200 within a fortnight—in London. Then I signed on as a stoker on a vessel for New Zealand.

After a precarious life there, doing odd jobs, I managed to save enough—shilling by shilling—for a cheap passage back to England. But I had no job or any prospect of one.

However, luck—and bluff with a very big B—got me out of the corner.

A legal friend told me that the post of legal adviser to the King of Siam was vacant. Out of 453 applicants I got the job, at £2,000 a year.

I was a success in Siam. The King decorated me with the Order of the Crown of Siam and the Order of the White Elephant.

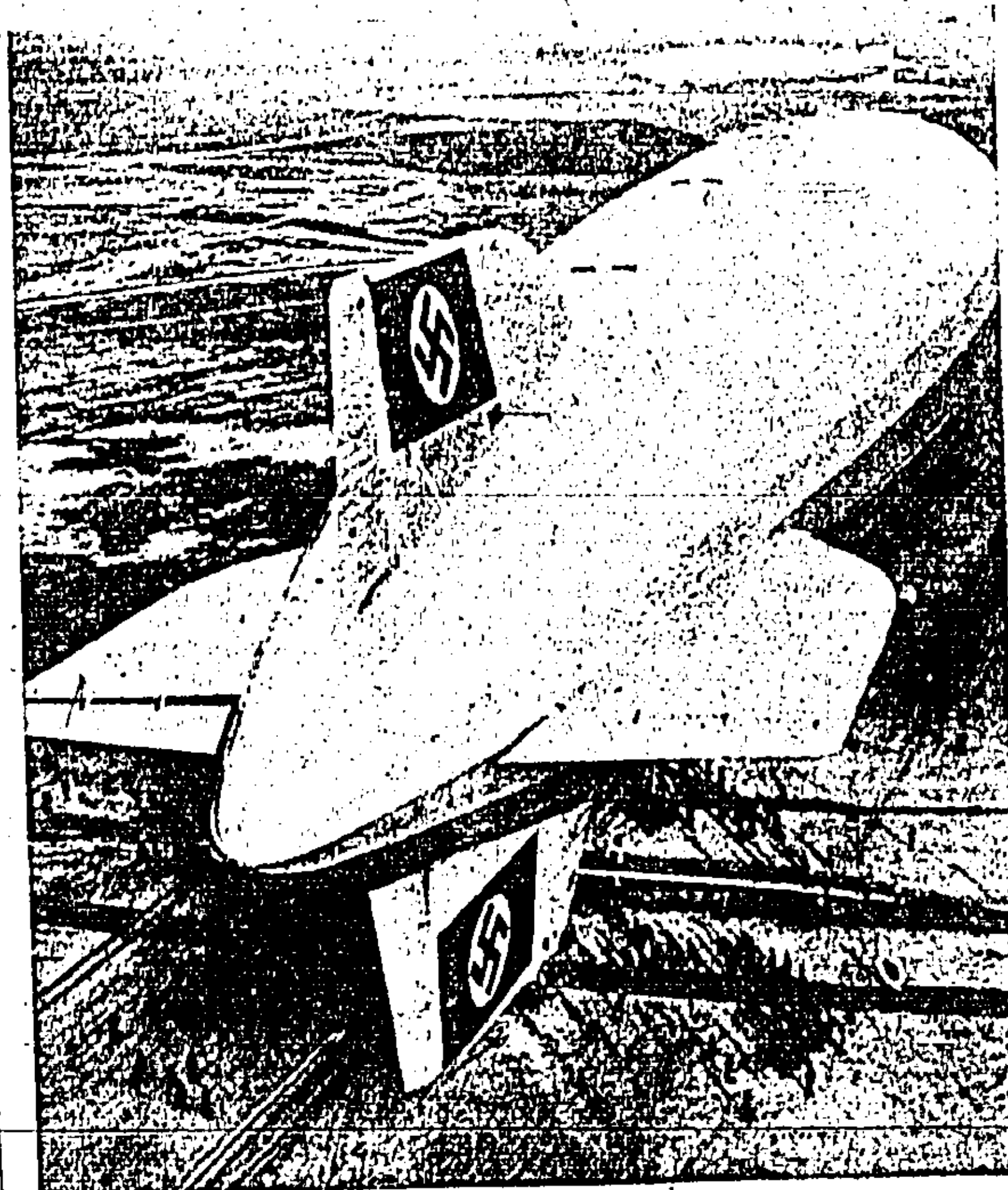
I sat on the bench as a judge. In many instances I was called upon to adjudicate where British interests were involved.

A year later I was back in England, my career hopelessly interrupted. I had contracted sleep sickness.

SAVINGS GONE

All the money I had saved drained away in doctors' fees and other expenses.

GERMANY'S WONDER-SHIP OF THE AIR



The "Hindenburg" in the United States—three days out from Europe: the huge dirigible, which carried fully fifty passengers across the Atlantic and back again in record time, moored at Lakehurst, with the U.S. airship Los Angeles in the background.

Sir Chartres Biron on Secret of Horatio Bottomley's Success

ACCORDING to Sir Chartres Biron, for long Chief Magistrate at Bow Street, Horatio Bottomley was the most remarkable criminal in his experience.

In *Without Prejudice* (Faber and Faber, 15s.), published this month, Sir Chartres deals with Bottomley's career at length and says "one secret of his financial success was his freedom from all class prejudice."

"He was first to realise that it was safer to rob one thousand people of £1 than one of £1,000."

"He lived largely by robbing the poor whose confidence he had won," and he goes on to tell how Bottomley, after making a patriotic speech to discontented workers on Clydeside during the war and persuading them to return to work and "put their backs in it," got the employers to have his speech typewritten and to supply addressed envelopes for everyone of their employees on the pretext that he would send the speech at his own expense to every worker on the Clyde.

"This was done," says Sir Chartres, "and he enclosed and posted thousands of advertisements of his next Derby sweepstake. Out of these he did very well."

Describing the "most difficult" case that ever came before him as a magistrate, Sir Chartres cites that of an old couple who came from a remote district of the Caspian Sea. They spoke a patois of their own.

For some reason the husband had a great admiration of England and the English, and after saving for years managed to get enough money to pay his passage and that of his wife to the land of his dreams. In the ship on the way over another emigrant lost a bag containing all his money.

Suspicion fell on the two old people from the Caspian Sea. They were arrested and charged. As there was a certain amount of evidence they were remanded for a week to see if an interpreter could be found who understood their language. Before the week elapsed the missing bag was found; it had fallen behind boards on the ship.

THOUGHT PRISON AN HOTEL
"Authority," says Sir Chartres, "was horrified. It was all most unfortunate; innocent people had been locked up for a week. Some compensation seemed to be indicated. The old man was seen in prison and the Governor found him perfectly happy. At last someone was found who could more or less understand his story."

"It was to the effect that much as he had heard about England he was astounded at his reception. He and his wife were met on their arrival and taken to a most beautiful hotel; he had never been so well housed or eaten such food, and there were only two drawbacks."

"He could not find out how to open the door of his room and was unable to explain this to the attendant."

"This was an unexpected development, and authority upon careful consideration made up its mind that the best thing to do was to accept the situation; so the old couple wandered out free to seek their fortune in a country where they had been so agreeably received."

2 PRINCES AT ENGLISH GIRL'S WEDDING

Vienna, June 1.
TWO princes—Prince Franz Josef of Liechtenstein and Prince Fritz Hohenlohe—escorted Miss Marie Therese Wood, pretty, blonde twenty-five-year-old English girl, to the altar in Vienna to-day, when she was married to Prince Ernst von Hohenberg, aged thirty-one.

Prince Ernst is the second son of the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand, whose murder at Sarajevo in 1914 led to the world war.

Miss Wood's two bridesmaids—Princess Maria Theresa of Liechtenstein and Princess Elizabeth Hohenlohe—and two dukes, the little sons of the bridegroom's brother, Duke Max von Hohenberg, carried her fifteen-foot white satin train.

Many princes, archdukes and counts attended the wedding at the beautiful baroque Karlskirche, Vienna's most famous Roman Catholic church.

BRIDE'S PRESENT

The prince has given his English bride as a wedding present a diamond tiara, a set of sapphire earrings—three sapphires—and diamond brooches, and two sapphire bracelets. These belonged to his mother, the Duchess von Hohenberg, which was murdered beside her husband, the Archduke, at Sarajevo.

Last night a "polterabend" (literally "noisy evening") was held in a Vienna hotel for the bride and bridegroom and their guests. A "polterabend" is an old Austrian custom. The idea is that if much noise is made the night before the marriage, evil spirits are expelled from the wedded life of bride and bridegroom.

"AIR RAID" ON GENEVA

Geneva, June 1.
Defence measures against an air attack on Geneva, "City of Peace," including drilling of citizens against poison gas attacks, were carried out for the first time during the week-end. The air raid signal was given by the approach of an "enemy" plane, which swooped over the town and the League palace. Rescue squads, supplied with gas masks, rushed to points where "fires" had broken out.

Anti-Gas Advice Attacked

Doctors belonging to the Socialist Medical Association are issuing their own pamphlet on civilian defence against air raids.

In doing so they are attacking the official instructions given in Government booklets on the subject.

Professor J. R. Marrack, of London Hospital, stated at the annual conference of the Socialist Medical Association, London, that their pamphlet dealt with the classification of gases, their effects, methods of protection and dissemination.

He declared that the Government booklets were not merely misinformed but grossly inaccurate in some respects.

He instanced a paragraph in one of the Government publications which declared that in a majority of cases burns from mustard gas could be cured if properly treated. This, he said, was inaccurate.

In an interview Professor Marrack said their pamphlet makes recommendations concerning the manufacture and issue of a standard, guaranteed type of mask, and the construction of underground shelters.

One concerned in compiling the pamphlet stated: "It is suggested that the shelters be built two hundred yards apart. Each would be entirely independent of public water and electricity services, with its own installation, including installations for filtered air. Every shelter would have provision for stocks of food."

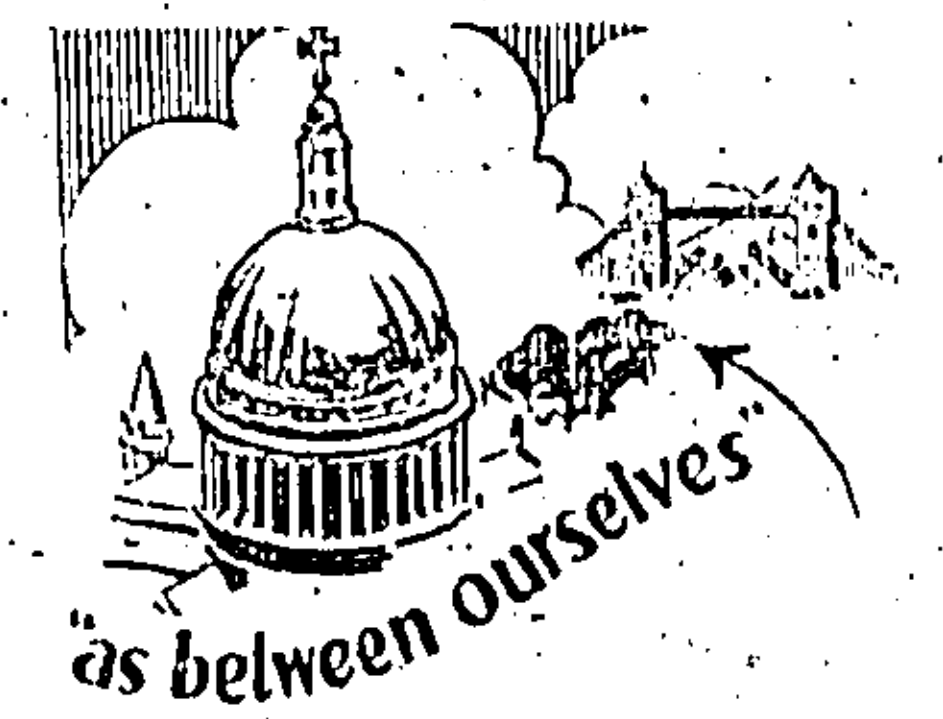
THREAT OF GIPSY CURSE

A gypsy woman was found guilty at Cambridgeshire Assizes of demanding money and groceries with menaces from Percy Bradshaw, grocer, of March, and bound over for 12 months.

Counsel said that the woman, Rosanna Price (40), some time ago told Bradshaw his fortune and gave him advice. Last March she demanded money from him and said that unless he gave it to her she would put a curse upon him and send him to an asylum.

THE BEST IS MADE IN LONDON

HAVE
YOUR
WINTER
SUITS
MADE
IN
LONDON



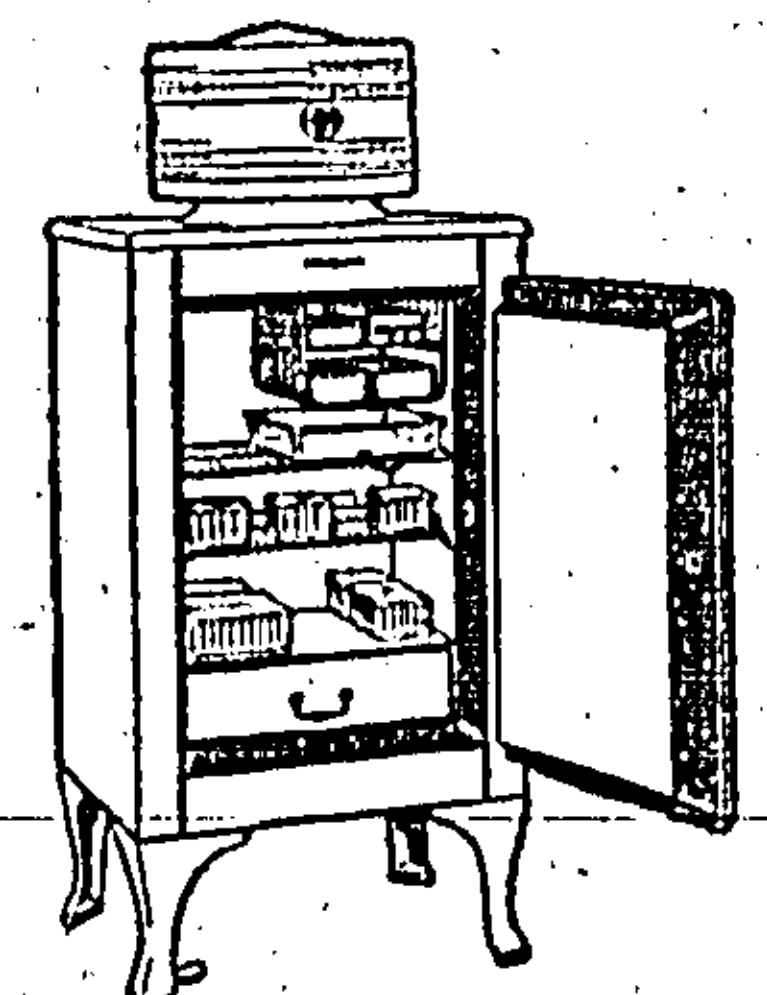
The careful tailoring given to our garments ensures a style and cut which stamps them QUALITY.

This is backed by our guarantee of keenest value, and this together with the added advantage of being able to choose from the extensive ranges of cloths for the 1936 season definitely shows the advantages of London made suits.

BIERNAIDS of HAIRWICH

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

DEFIES
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EXSHAW

"THE FINEST BRANDY
SHIPPED EAST OF SUEZ"

CALDBECK'S

Win him with
"NATURAL LIPS"

● Tangee lipstick brings out your true feminine loveliness... puts the accent on you! It can't give you that painted look. Tangee isn't paint! Instead, it simply accentuates the natural rose color of your lips—lends them a subtle allure men find hard to resist. For those who prefer more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical.

UNTOUCHED: Lips without lipstick often look faded.
PAINTED: Lips coated with paint look unnatural.
TANGEE: Intensifies the natural rose of your lips.

Other Famous Tangee Beauty Aids

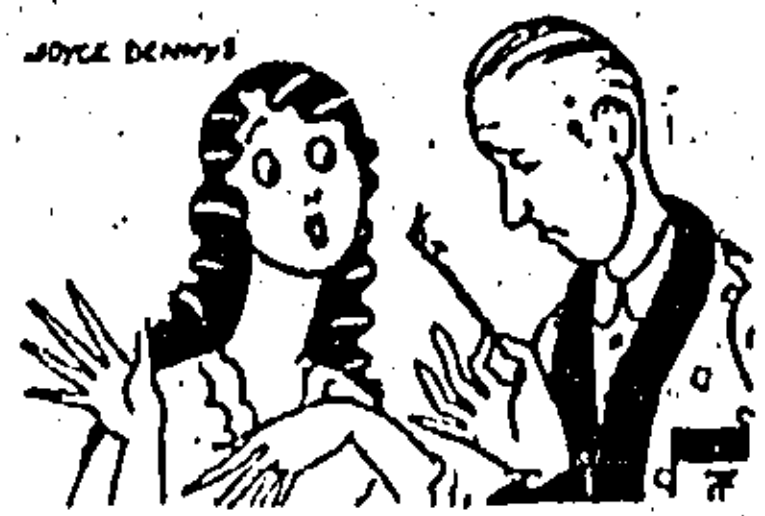
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TANGEE
Ends that painted look

Sole Distributor: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

WATSON'S
BABY WATER
ENSURES PEACEFUL SLEEP

25 cts. per Bottle



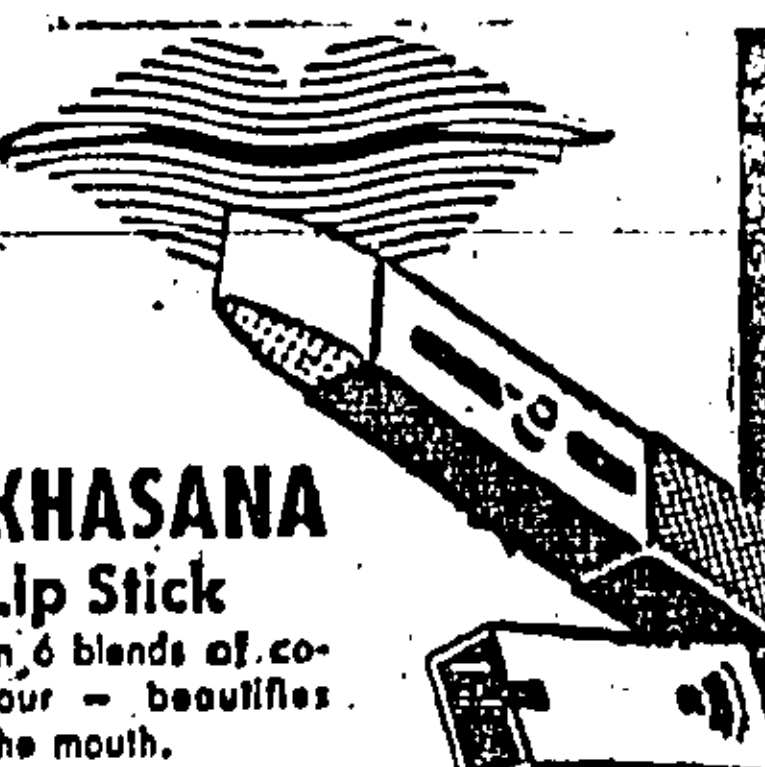
Said a blushing young bride in Gibraltar.
I vowed to 'brush' at the altar.
But... your toothbrush this morning...
I now give you warning.
I command—buy a Tek, my dear Walter!

A Tek toothbrush doesn't grow unsightly; it lasts and keeps its bristles and justifies every cent of the money you spend on it. The head is shaped to fit exactly the inner curve of your jaw, and so reaches all crevices from behind.

Tek
is the original short-head toothbrush.

Tek JUNIOR
FOR THE CHILDREN'S FIRST TEETH
The Tek Junior is the only toothbrush made to fit the curves of a child's jaw and back teeth. It is clean and safe for use.

Johnson & Johnson (Gt. Britain) Ltd., Slough, Bucks. (7)



KHASANA
Lip Stick
In 6 shades of color—four = beautifies the mouth.
KHASANA
Rouge
Imparts to the cheeks that healthy, youthful freshness. Both are kiss proof, water-proof and non-detectable.

KHASANA

Sole Agents:
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Prices:—
Lipstick, large H\$.90
Lipstick, small50
Rouge, large 1.25
Rouge, small50

On Sale at All Leading Stores.



See the KIWI trade mark on every tin of shoe polish you buy. It is a guarantee of finest quality polish.

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Agents:
W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd.

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph.
MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SELFRIDGE'S

REFUSE AT THE BEACHES

URBAN COUNCIL QUESTION

Two members of the Urban Council intend to put questions at the next meeting, on Thursday afternoon, regarding the pollution of water at bathing beaches by dumping of refuse.

The agenda will include tabling of a letter from Government relative to the appointment of Mr. F. C. Hall to be a member of the Council for a further term of three years; and a letter from Government signifying the approval of the Legislative Council to the amendment of the by-laws under the heading "Slaughter-houses" and sub-heading "Slaughter of animals" set forth in the schedule to the Public Health (Food) Ordinance, 1935.

Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, pursuant to notice, will ask:

i. What is the probable origin of the refuse that is found in the bathing beaches in Hongkong and Kowloon?

ii. Is it possible to end this nuisance by preventing the dumping of rubbish in the harbour and in proximity to bathing resorts?

iii. Can the nuisance not be abated by employing coolies to keep the popular bathing beaches clean?

iv. Could floating garbage be collected in nets?

v. Will the Chairman kindly obtain a report on the matter?

Dr. Li Shu-fan, pursuant to notice, will ask:

With the view to minimizing the pollution of the harbour sea water and to safeguarding the health of those who bathe in the water within and adjoining the harbour, will the Chairman kindly furnish answers to the following questions?

(a) Is it a fact that during the preceding 12 months the Kowloon Reclamation was made the exclusive refuse-dump for refuse collected from the cities of Victoria and Kowloon?

(b) During this period, has there been any refuse-disposal made at sea by means of barges? and if so,

(c) when and where?

(d) During this period how many summonses and convictions, if any, have there been against steamers and other watercraft for having committed nuisances in respect of the dumping overboard of refuse within harbour limits?

Licences
Correspondence relative to the restaurant licence at No. 142, Johnston Road, ground and first floor, will also be considered, as well as the following: Applications for food factory licences at No. 130, Lockhart Road, ground floor (side door); No. 82, Po Kong Road, ground floor; No. 2, Tung Street, ground floor (side door); No. 101, Fa Yuen Street, ground floor; No. 100, Pei Ho Street, ground floor; a milk shop licence at No. 8, Landale Street, ground floor; food shop licences at No. 19, Belcher's Street, ground floor; No. 100, Pei Ho Street, ground floor; and No. 3, New Market Street, ground floor; an offensive trade licence on Loits Nos. 1669, 1670, 1671 and 1672, S. D. I. Chue Yee; a goat licence at a shed at Tai Kok Tsui, opposite Kwong Hip Loong; and a goat licence at the Amoy Canning Corp., Ngau Tau Kok (N. K. I. L. No. 53).
Regular returns will also be considered.

Nazi Consul's Protest

HITLER TALKS LIKE JEW IN FILM

San Francisco, June 22.
The acting German Consul-General here has protested to the Mayor against a motion picture skit which shows Herr Adolf Hitler addressing a crowd, but with a strong Jewish accent.

The same film portrays Signor Mussolini, speaking from a balcony, with wild gestures and violent oratory, but with the falsetto voice of the coloured comedian, Amos, of "Amos 'n' Andy" fame.

A third character in this film is Queen Marie of Roumania, speaking with the dulcet voice of Mae West.—United Press.

SUVICH NOW AMBASSADOR

U.S. GOVERNMENT APPROVES

Washington, June 22.
When announcing that the United States Government approves the appointment of Signor Suvich, former Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, to be Italian Ambassador at Washington, Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, to-day stated that the approval did not raise the question of recognition of the Italian annexation of Ethiopia.—Reuter.

Signor Suvich, it was thought, would be the obvious successor to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs if Signor Benito Mussolini ever contemplated quitting that post. However, when the Italian Dictator recently reorganised his Cabinet, the Foreign Ministry went to his son-in-law, Count Ciano.

It was suggested then that Count Ciano warmly approved an Italian rapprochement with Germany, while Signor Suvich was anxious to preserve the Italo-France-British front.

MOTOR CYCLE ACCIDENT

YOUNG LADY BADLY INJURED

An accident on the Castle Peak Road on Saturday afternoon, resulting in injuries to a European motor cyclist, Mr. E. L. Curtis, and a pillion rider, Miss M. Noronha, was contained in a police report issued this morning.

It appears that Mr. Curtis was riding motor cycle No. 619 along Castle Peak Road, following a motor car, the number of which is not known. Near the 13th mile post, the cycle suddenly ran over a sack of cement lying on the road, resulting in both Mr. Curtis and Miss Noronha being thrown off the cycle.

Mr. Curtis received slight injuries, and Miss Noronha was more seriously hurt and was removed to the Kowloon Hospital.

BARRY CAPTURES SCULLS TITLE

DEFEATS PHELPS BY TEN LENGTHS

London, June 22.
The English sculling championship, over the Putney-Mortlake course, of about four and a half miles, was won to-day by Len Barry.
Barry beat Ted Phelps, the holder, by ten lengths, in 24 minutes 59 seconds.—Reuter.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton		
July	12.22/23	12.31/31
October	11.58/59	11.63/65
December	11.50/52	11.57/59
January	11.51/51	11.57/57
March	11.52/52	11.58/58
May	11.57/57	11.54/54
Spot	12.32	12.41

New York Rubber		
July	15.88/88	15.90/91
September	15.98/98	16.03/03
October	16.01	16.04
December	16.09/09	16.13/13a
January	16.11	16.17
March	16.17/17a	16.25/25
May	16.26/26a	16.33
Total sales	1,880 tons	

Chicago Wheat		
July	93 3/4/94	95 7/8/95
September	95 1/4/95 1/2	96 3/4/96 1/2
December	97 1/2/97 1/2	97 3/4/97 3/4
Saturday's sales	45,323,000 bushels	

Chicago Corn		
July	66 3/4/66 3/4	65 5/8/65 5/8
September	65 7/8/65 7/8	64 3/4/64 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat		
July	82 3/4/82 3/4	83 3/4/83 3/4
October	83 3/4/83 3/4	83 1/2/83 1/2
December	83 1/2/83 1/2	84 1/8/84 1/8

KING GEORGE FUND

TOTAL NOW EXCEEDS £100,000

London, June 22.
Subscriptions to the King George National Memorial Fund now exceed a total of £100,000.—British Wireless.

Canadians will be interested to know that the Canadian Chinese Club have sponsored a dinner dance at the Peninsula Hotel Rose Room on July 1 (Wednesday) to celebrate Dominion Day. The dance will commence at 8 p.m. and finish at 1 a.m. Tickets at \$3 per person are being sold by Mr. Lyman Quon and Mr. Lee Yik-tung of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company. Friends are cordially invited to dress optional. A very successful lunch picnic was held by the Canadian Chinese Club to Big Wave Bay on Sunday. Over 60 members and guests attended, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. K. Noble, Assistant Canadian Trade Commissioner, Mr. J. B. Faxon of the Sun Life Insurance Co., Mr. and Mrs. W. Muir of the Dairy Farm, Mrs. Muzzal, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, Miss Lulu Wong, Messrs. Chan Sheung-yook, Chen King-ho, David Hung of the Chinese Maritime Customs, and many others.

SNAKE MURDER TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

James home, saying: "All you have to do is throw them into bed with her."

Another plan of Hope's, James said, was a mysterious white powder. "He said he had a box of this powder so powerful that all that was necessary was to break the skin and rub some of it into the wound," James said. "But I told him the plan was ridiculous."

James said that Hope even suggested fire.

VISIT SNAKE PIT

After the confession, James was taken by police down into the snake pit at an amusement park. There, Mike and Frank Allman, brothers operating a reptile house, identified him and Hope as the men who sought to buy "really deadly snakes."

James and Hope purchased such a snake last July for \$3, but two other snakes were used in the plot in which Mrs. James' bare foot was forced down into a box containing three of the poisonous vipers, according to Hope's statement to the police.

The snake was too slow, however, according to Hope and James ended his wife's life the next day, last August 5, by drowning her in the bath tub, making her the second of his wives to die by drowning.

James sat at the railing at the snake pit, apparently unconcerned by the reptiles a few feet away, as he has been by police investigations of the last nine months.

The Allman brothers said James and Hope claimed they were trying to settle a bet, and produced a rabbit from their car to test the snake's venom. The Allmans said they refused the test, but said the snake for \$3, telling them to bring it back if it didn't do its work.

The other snakes said to have been used were obtained from another source—"Snake Joe's," reptile farm on the outskirts of Pasadena. District Attorney Fitts said he had staged the identification in the snake pit to indicate James planned to kill his wife with the bizarre "rattlesnake torture box" weeks before it was accomplished.

Lieutenant Jack Killian, who obtained James' story, said James maintained he did not do the actual drowning of his pretty wife, but had participated in the attempt to poison her with rattlesnake bites.

GHOSTLY STORIES

James' account of what transpired afterwards differed from the story told by Hope. The latter said he returned the next day and James told him he had drowned his wife in the bathtub because the poison was so slow in acting.

The barber insisted that he left Hope to do the job 'because a previous wife also had drowned in a bath tub' and he did not want police to suspect him.

The third of James' five wives, Winona Wallace Jones, was drowned on October 14, 1932, at Manitou, Colorado. She had been hurt in an automobile accident when a car in which she and James were travelling from Birmingham, Alabama, plunged off a cliff on the Pike's Peak highway in Colorado. James escaped unhurt but his wife was pinned by the rolling car.

He claimed she tried to wash blood out of her hair in the bath tub of a tourist camp cottage, where they stopped, and fainted, drowning in the tub. Insurance investigators said James collected \$10,000 for her death.

LADIES' WHITE Shoes

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Summer
BLACK & WHITE
AND
BROWN & WHITE
\$13.50 pair.

WHITE LINEN SHOES
with
FANCY TIE & CUBAN HEEL.

Price \$6.50 pair.

BROWN & BEIGE
LINEN SANDAL SHOES

VERY SMART, FOR
AFTERNOON WEAR.

Price \$8.50 pair.

CREAM, COURT
PLAIN LINEN, WITH
SMART BOW

Price \$6.50 pair.

ALSO WHITE LINEN SHOES, WITH
NAVY BLUE TRIMMING & CUBAN HEEL

Price \$6.50 Pair

Owing to the Success of
OUR DOLLAR SALE
WE ARE OFFERING FURTHER
DOLLAR BARGAINS
During Next Week

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

No autopsy was performed and James said a doctor whom he summoned after he found his wife's body, told him she died of "cerebral hemorrhage".
During investigation of James' last wife's death, a letter to her sister was disclosed in which she wrote: "Dear Sis, just a line to let you know that I am pretty sick. My leg is swollen. Something bit me this morning. I cut my toe yesterday. Am having lots of bad luck—but my Daddy will be home early to-night, and he takes good care of me."
The letter was addressed to Mrs. R. H. Stewart of Las Vegas, Nevada, who James said was his wife's sister. An autopsy report showed Mrs. James' leg was marked with a lumpy bite-wound, and her toe was swollen.—United Press.

SYDNEY HOWARD

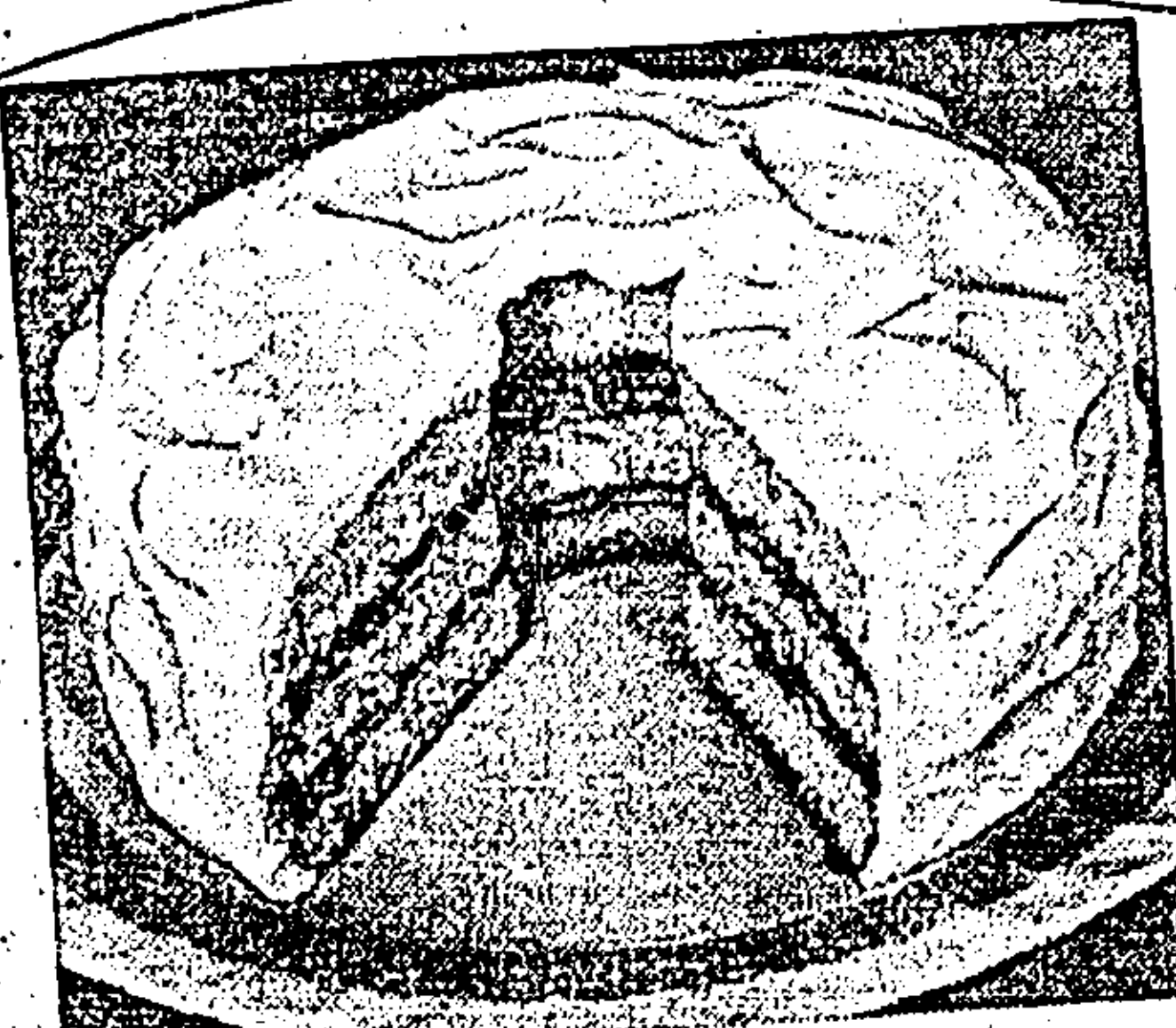
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MABEL CONSTANDUROS
LESLIE SARONY
FRANK PETTINGELL

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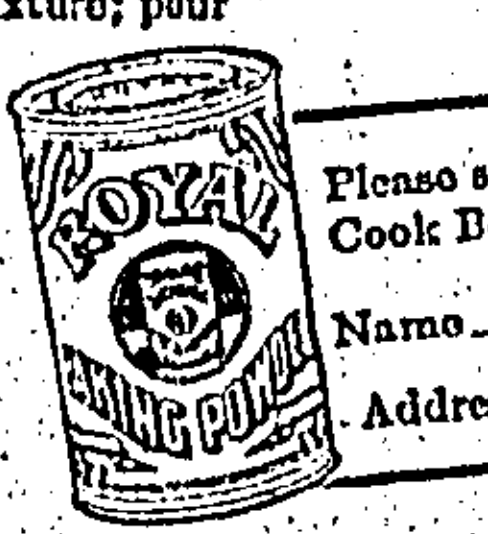
That's the reason it's foolish to risk the waste of good cake ingredients by using an inferior, poor-quality baking powder. Especially when the cost of Royal is so low.

Always insist on getting genuine Royal Baking Powder. Ask for it by name. Order a tin to-day.

Tempt your family with this luscious LUXOR CAKE

To 1/4 cup egg yolks add 1/4 cup lukewarm water and 1/4 teaspoon baking soda; beat with egg beater until very foamy. Add 1 cup sugar slowly, beating in well. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Stir together 1 1/2 cups pastry flour, 2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Fold carefully into mixture; pour into large ungreased tube pan. Bake in moderate oven at 350° F. about 45 minutes. Invert pan and let stand until cold. Remove from pan; cut in three layers. Spread lemon filling between layers (see page 26, Royal Cook Book). Cover top and sides with Marshmallow Frosting (see page 26, Royal Cook Book).

MAIL THE COUPON TO:

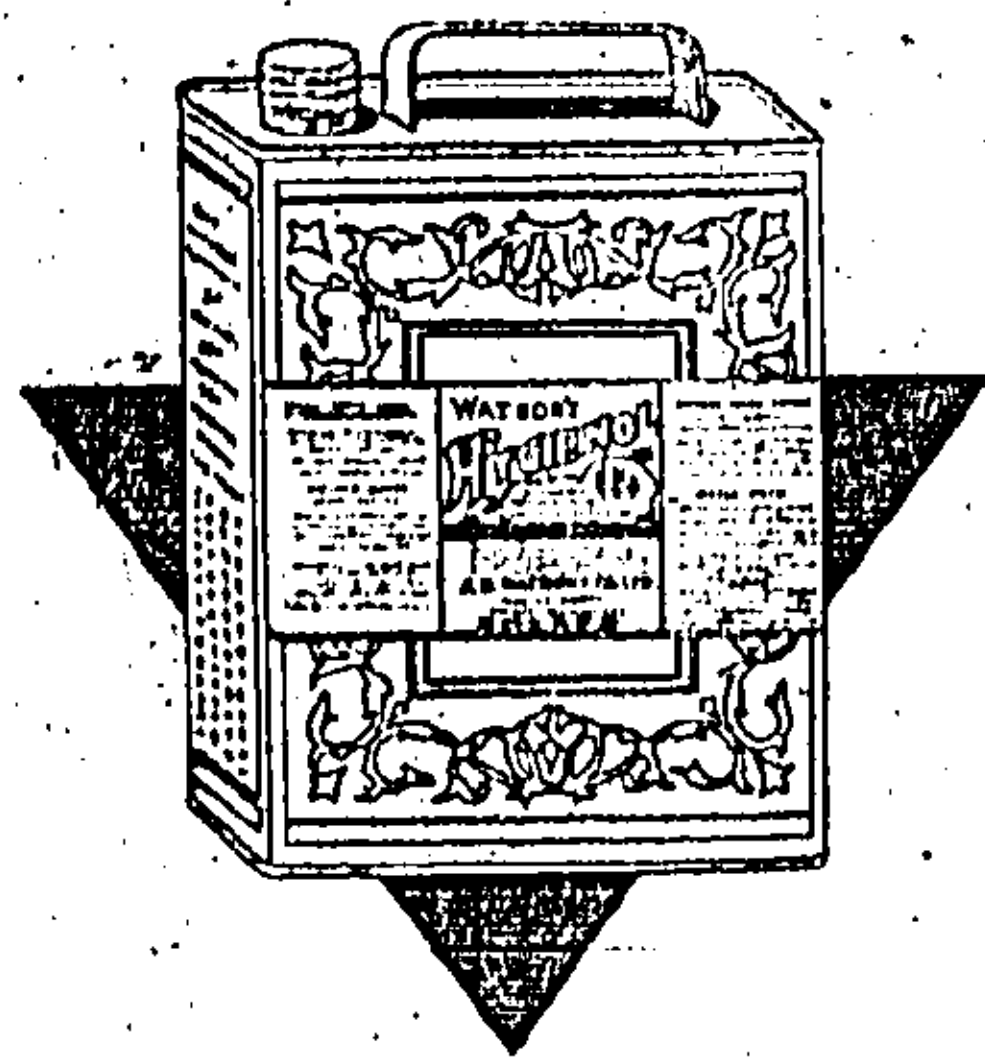


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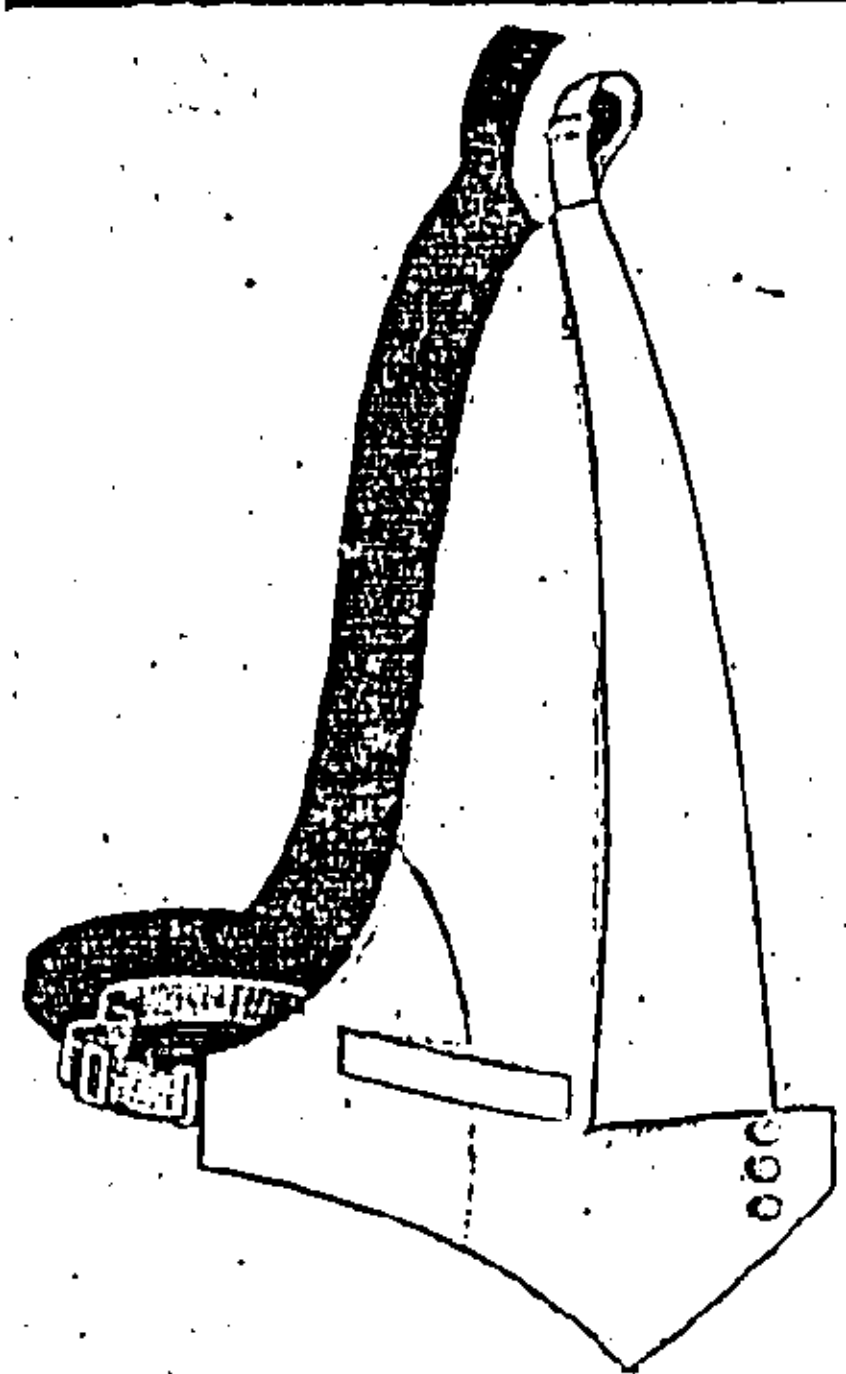
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Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
Yours truly is truly yours—Fox Trot
Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
- BD-5050 Everybody's doing it—Fox Trot
Darktown Strutters.
I never knew—Fox Trot
Darktown Strutters.
- BD-5059 These foolish things—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
The touch of your lips—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5058 Indian Love Call—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
Rose Marie—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5053 Let's face the music and dance—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
But where are you—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5060 Wah-hoo—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
I'm a muggin'—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5051 And so to bed—Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
You have that extra something—Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
- BD-5056 I'm nuts about screwy music—Fox Trot
The Ballyhooligans.
I got Rhythm—Fox Trot
The Ballyhooligans.
- BD-5049 Goodbye Medley—Fox Trot
The Ballyhooligans.
Oriental Medley—Fox Trot
The Ballyhooligans.

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SUCH
AMAZING POPULARITY

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VAUXHALL
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HAVE ARRIVED
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1936.

TO-DAY'S BIG DEBATE

Whilst it is not to be expected that the vote of censure being moved in the House of Commons to-day will cause the defeat of the Government, there can be little doubt that the views expressed by those supporting it will reflect the opinion of a large section of the British public opinion, irrespective of party feeling. Arising from the Government's decision to lead the way in the removal of sanctions against Italy, the Labour Party will, in its motion, declare that the Baldwin Administration, through lack of a resolute and straightforward foreign policy, has lowered the prestige of the Empire, weakened the League of Nations, and imperilled the peace of the world, thereby having forfeited the confidence of the House. There can be no shadow of doubt that the Government has completely changed the policy which it so loudly proclaimed at the General Election—namely, steadfast adherence to the League and the system of collective action thereby implied. When, some months ago, the Hoare-Laval peace plan was prematurely divulged, there was an instant chorus of condemnation on the part of the British public, which was in no mood for concessions in Italy's favour. Since then, Italy has declared Ethiopia hers—a much more serious development than the Hoare-Laval plans—and yet we have the spectacle of Britain practically condoning the annexation and willing to remove sanctions applied against a declared aggressor. It will be conceded that if Italy was not stopped in her war of conquest the fault was not entirely Britain's. Assured of active support by other nations—principally France—Britain would doubtless have brought much heavier pressure to bear on Italy. None the less, there is much point in Lord Cecil's contention that sanctions have thus far not been wholly put to the test, and their continuance, plus a refusal to give Italy any financial assistance so long as she claims Ethiopia as her own, might well have opened up the way to a settlement which would stop short of the loss of Ethiopian independence. As to whether persistence in sanctions would involve the danger of a big world war, that is a point which goes little further than speculation on possibilities. We can, and do, appreciate the Government's anxiety to avoid a major conflagration, and there

WHEN, just over a year ago, we were celebrating the seventy-first birthday of King George, we little thought that that devoted monarch was so soon to lay down the sceptre.

A quarter of a century had made him one with all his peoples. The younger generations could not recall the time when his personality was not part of the national life.

His use of the aeroplane and of the telephone and his adoption of ordinary habits of business in the transaction of the royal duties mark him as one who treasures that most precious of all gifts—time.

OUR new King, with that intuition which is one of his most enviable qualities, realised when he ascended the Throne that for many of his subjects it would be a matter of time before the word "king" connoted in their minds the "man you have known as the Prince of Wales," as he described himself in his first broadcast.

Rich in the memories of the father, the nation has been quick to realise the kinship of the son.

King Edward VIII. is already more than a king. He is, in the phrase of Emerson, a representative man.

His education, both formal and informal, imbued him with

It may seem a little thing that when he wishes to pass from the palace to the Savoy Chapel he walks democratically to his objective.

It may seem a little thing that when he strides along the street he carries an umbrella as nonchalantly as some remote ancestor might have carried a clouded cane or a sword.

But these things are indications of temperament are not little. They are important.

They mark in the King a kinship of habit with the ordinary man that translates itself as a ready sympathy and a full understanding.

His devotion to duty is not paraded; it is assumed as casually as any other man assumes a similar devotion to duties less romantic or less ornate.

His fellowship for his people is not ostentatiously displayed; it shows itself with the utmost naturalness.

These things account for the personal popularity that brings enthusiasm—and embarrassing mobs about him even when he seeks private relaxation, for it is his fate to suffer not from enemies, but from his admirers.

The hero-worshippers of the King have no mercy upon him. A monarch's task is many-sided. The mere "office routine" is enough to appal anybody who is not, as the phrase runs, "a glutton for work."

BUT that office routine is only an incidental. The careful care and thought of policy (a king is always in office), the study of so many phases of the national life (the king is always in many offices), and the constant contact with a medley of men, each of importance to the realm—these things mean un-



H.M. THE KING AS COLONEL-IN-CHIEF OF THE SEAFORTHES, THE FIRST BATTALION OF WHICH REGIMENT IS DUE IN HONG KONG NEXT OCTOBER.

resting mental and physical ments his thought. All his people, from the humblest

householders with whom he mixed so comradely at Glasgow to those whose place in the social perspective brings them within his sphere of genuine personal acquaintance, have the same impression of him—an impression of drive and consideration.

Red tape goes at the demand of his efficiency; conventions that impede the progress of necessary business are discarded; one thing and one thing only seems to matter to him, the good of the people through the right performance of the Kingly function.

It is now that the statesmen with whom he has to work are gaining the fruits of those many journeys that he took as Prince of Wales.

There is nobody in his service who has had anything approaching his experience of the varied races that comprise his Empire.

★ ★ ★

He has mixed, formally and informally, with men of all races and of all vocations. He is essentially an "ex-service man" with all that is implied in that phrase of camaraderie and fortitude.

There is one other individual characteristic about him which explains much of his hold on men and on life.

There was in the Prince of Wales a strong mystical strain: it has not been subdued in the King.

The Prince who stooped to lay a sacramental kiss upon the battered and frightful visage of a war victim, upon a mask of withered flesh deemed too horrible for normal eyes to see, has become the King who feels the religious quality of his office.

The brisk business-like methods and the friendly, democratic mingling with the crowds of the pavements cannot for those about him cover entirely this inward earnestness of daily purpose.

Across the social scene the King moves, charming and gay.

In the little quietude of private life that our clamorous needs allow him, the charm and gaiety, one suspects, give place to the anxious forebodings of the mystical realist, the one statesman who must know all facts and give equal weight to all factions before his own will is made known.

In those rare hours of quiet he may guess, perhaps, that the enthusiasm of the cheering and adulatory crowds is a symbol of something of enormous significance—the rise in men of his own age of a new and vibrant Royalty.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Haden't you better get to bed, dear? You'll have all day to-morrow to get ready for the Reception."

A KING'S SISTER ELOPES WITH HOTEL PORTER ATTEMPT TO ANNUL MARRIAGE FAILS

Athens, June 15.
A King's sister eloping with a hotel porter... a secret marriage... desperate efforts by her family to have the ceremony annulled.

THIS was the sensation with which the Emire Azzah, eldest sister of King Ghazi of Iraq, presented Athens to-day.

A fortnight ago the Princess, who is 30, arrived here with her younger sister, the Emire Rajihah, and a secretary. She was secretly baptised according to the rites of the Greek Orthodox Church in the name of Anastasia.

She disappeared from the Hotel des Roses, on the Island of Rhodes.

And the hotel porter, Anastassios Charalambi, aged 25, an Italian subject, vanished with her.

Now comes the news that, with the same secrecy as attended her baptism, the Emire Azzah has married her porter at the summer resort of Kephissia.

The Emire Rajihah immediately besought the Turkish Minister to intervene.

Detestives met the couple at the Atlantic Hotel where they are now staying. Their papers were in order. The authorities could do nothing.

And when Princess Rajihah called this afternoon, the bride refused to see her.

It is understood that the romance dates from two years ago, when the couple met at Rhodes. Charalambi arrived here last month.

This was the statement Emire Azzah issued through hotel officials. "I will not have anything to do with my relatives. I love my husband."

The King's Music Broadcast In U.S.

New York, June 3.
"MALLORCA," the military march written by King Edward when he was Prince of Wales, was broadcast throughout North America in a British Empire programme to-day.

Mark Warnow, a New York bandleader, wrote to Buckingham Palace for permission to play the composition.

He said (according to the New York Post):—

"I would like to play this march over the international network of the Columbia broadcasting system, emanating from station WABC, New York."

"Naturally, I am desirous of ascertaining your Majesty's pleasure in the matter, and trust the plan will meet with approval."

"I have the honour of remaining your Majesty's most obedient servant, Mark Warnow."

Mr. L. Goodman, of Chappell and Co., London replied to his New York manager:—

"Re Mallorca March. I enclose copy of a letter I received from Sir John Aird, Bt., enquery to His Majesty the King."

"I know what the King's wishes are regarding this little composition, and that he does not wish it commercialised."

"What I think you might do is to tell Mr. Warnow that there will be no objection to the march being performed, but if any announcement is made it must be confined to the simple statement that the march was written by His Majesty King Edward VIII. when he was Prince of Wales, and leave it at that."

"The Columbia people should, of course, pay a fee for this privilege, particularly as any profits from publication of the march are donated to a charitable fund in which His Majesty is interested."

"The broadcast must be limited to North America, and not relayed to Europe."

So, Mr. Warnow played the King's composition to-day.

Move for Holy Communion After Divorce

AMONG a number of proposed amendments to the Church and Marriage Report to be discussed by the Convocation of Canterbury at Church House, Westminster, is one by the Bishop of Chichester. His amendment reads:—

"Where, under the present English law as to divorce and remarriage, two persons have contracted a legal marriage during the life-time of a former partner of one of them and claim that after mature deliberation they are conscientiously convinced that it is their duty to abide as husband and wife in the second marriage so contracted, the Bishop shall be informed of all the circumstances of the case, and if he be satisfied that the claim is well founded and that no other impediment stands in the way, he should be free to give instructions that they may be admitted to the Sacraments."

Star Fights for Fortune



Mary Miles Minter, motion picture star of 15 years ago, and her mother, Mrs. Charles Selby, pictured in a Los Angeles courtroom during progress of their \$750,000 recovery suit against a brokerage firm. The name of William Desmond Taylor, film director victim of an unsolved murder in 1922, was brought into court proceedings several times.

Aged Lovers In Bedroom Duel

SHE WITH GUN: HE WITH SABRE

Paris, June 21.
Mlle. MARIA LER-MIGNAUX and M. Raoul Broquet, a chemist, had been lovers for twenty-seven years.

To-day Maria, now sixty-two years old, stood in the box at the Versailles Assizes, accused of attempting to murder sixty-five-year-old Raoul.

The usually solemn judges of the court smiled when Mlle. Ler-mignaux, a quiet, bashful little woman, shuffled into the dock.

They chuckled and the crowd in the galleries roared with laughter when a remarkable story of a mid-night revolver-sabre duel between Maria and Raoul was told.

The trouble started in January last year, when Maria decided that she and Raoul had reached a sufficiently ripe age for marriage. Raoul did not think so. So Maria threw a bottle of ammonia in his face.

Raoul promptly showed her the door.

HID IN CUPBOARD
But Maria is a woman of resource. Some nights later she crept into Raoul's cottage in a village near Etampes, and hid in a cupboard in his bedroom. She took with her ample supplies of food and two loaded revolvers.

Raoul returned home, went to bed and turned the lights out. Suddenly he was awakened by a strange noise from the cupboard.

Certain there was a burglar there, he leaped out of bed, seized a sabre, and rushed at the foe.

A shot rang out as Raoul, with a mighty sweep of the sabre, smote the door. Raoul was struck in the shoulder, but he slashed on.

Maria frenziedly emptied her revolvers. Then one of Raoul's sabre slashes cut Maria's nose. With a wild shriek she collapsed.

Raoul, recognising the voice of his sweetheart, threw open the door, took Maria in his arms, carried her to the window and hurled her out into the frosty January night.

Then he telephoned for the police. Maria, who said she only intended to frighten Raoul, was sent to jail for three years.

EARL BEATTY TO MARRY IN JULY

THIRTY - YEAR - OLD
Earl Beatty and Mrs. Dorothy Sandes will probably be married during the first week in July.

No formal announcement of the engagement has yet been made.

Both of them denied rumours of their forthcoming marriage, which were circulated last December.

Mrs. Sandes is an American, living in London.

FORMER LONDON M.P.
Lord Beatty, formerly Viscount Boro, succeeded to the earldom when his father died last March.

Until then he sat as Conservative M.P. for Peckham.

After his election in 1931 he became parliamentary private secretary to the Financial Secretary to the Admiralty.

Mrs. Sandes has a flat in Grosvenor-square near Lord Beatty's town house at No. 17.

"TALE OF TWO CITIES" FILM IS BANNED

Budapest, June 12.

The film version of Charles Dickens's "A Tale of Two Cities" was banned by the Budapest censor to-day.

Reason: "It presents scenes from the French Revolution which might be interpreted as favourable to the revolutionaries."

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Trooping Of the Colour A VARIETY CONCERT

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-4.45 p.m. Chinese Programme.
5-5.11 p.m. European Programme.
5-5.45 p.m. A Relay from Davenport.

Big Ben: Trooping of the Colour. Celebration in honour of the birthday of His Majesty the King. Trooping of the Colour in the Horse Guards Parade including a commentary by Major J. B. Bourne-May (one of the Coldstream Guards). From the Horse Guards Parade, Whitehall, London.

7-7.15 p.m. Musical Comedy. Vocal Gems—The New Moon; Songs—To shield the husband's honour—Helen; O Divine Couple—Helen; Friedel Schuster (Soprano).

7.15 p.m. From the Studio.

Talk: "The King's Personality" by Sir William Hornell.

7.20 p.m. "Fantasia on Melodies of Johann Strauss" (Weber).

7.30 p.m. Cinema Organ Music. Film Hits of the Moment... Sidney Torch Parade of Parades—Selection.

7.40 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Nura Kania.

Programme.

1. Variations on a "Russian Folk Dance" ... Beethoven.

2. Barcarolle ... Friedman.

3. Minuet ... Erigman.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Songs by Alfred Piencher (Tenor).

1. Thank God for a Garden (Del Riego); 2. Roses of Picardy (Haydn Wood); 3. Trusting Eyes (Gartner); 4. I Heard You Singing (Cortez).

8.15 p.m. George Scott-Wood (Piano-Accordion).

1. Speak to me of love (Learer); 2. Stars over Devon; 3. In a Little Gipsy Tea-Room; 4. Lulu's Back in Town.

8.30 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

Everybody's Songs (arr. Geach); The Rose—A Selection of English Melodies (arr. Myddleton); Aminta (Lincke); Autumn Antics—Novelty Intermezzo (Warwick); Princess Elizabeth (Gean); March Review Melody (arr. Woitzechach).

9 p.m. A Relay of the Davenport News Bulletin and Announcements (Copyright by Reuter).

9.20 p.m. Military Band Music. Poles and Circumstances March No. 1 (Bourne); Marche Lorraine (Ganne); Softly awakes my heart ("Samson and Delilah") (Saint-Saens); War March of the Priests (Mendelssohn); Eclaircissement Sword Dance—Folk Dance (Geil Sharp); The Flam-borough Sword Dance—Folk Dance (arr. Cecil Sharp); Nautical Moments (arr. Winter); Hobomok—Intermezzo (Reeves); Wedding of the Rose (Jessel).

10 p.m. Big Ben from Davenport.

10 p.m. From the Studio.

A Variety Programme by Lee Wong (Vocal); Harold Leong (Violin); Colleen Parker (Vocal); and Doreen Ma (Piano).

Programme.

1. Songs—With all my heart; Georgia on my mind... Colleen Parker; 2. Violin—Teddlin' Along with you Sweet Music; You took my breath away... Harold Leong; 3. Songs—My Heart and I; Moonburn... Lee Wong; 4. Violin Solo—Indian Love Call... Harold Leong; 5. Songs—Medley: Speaking Confidently Give me a heart to sing to; I'm in love all over again... Colleen Parker; 6. Violin Solo—

I'm Sitting high on a Hill Top; I found a Dream... Harold Leong; 7. Song—What a difference a day made... Lee Wong.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music by The B. C. Orchestra.

11 p.m. God Save the King. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows:

DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 1.30-3 p.m.

DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.

DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.

DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 5.15-5.45 p.m.

DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 5.45-6.15 p.m.

DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 6.15-6.45 p.m.

South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB (19.74 metres) and DJB (19.45 metres).

4.55 p.m. German Folk Song.

5 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme.

5.20 p.m. News and Review.

5.45 p.m. Musical Miniature.

5.45 p.m. News and Review.

8 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in New Zealand.

8.20 p.m. "Little German Broadcasting A.B.C."

8.25 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJB on 19.53 metres (15,280 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert.

news at 2 p.m.

5.55 p.m. German Folk Song.

6 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners.

6.15 p.m. News and Review.

6.20 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme: The National Summer Solstice Festival of the Hitler Youth.

10 p.m. News.

10.15 p.m. Today in Germany.

10.30 p.m. English Love Songs from the "A Tale of Two Cities."

10.45 p.m. "A New Generation is on the March."

11.20 p.m. Famous Artists: Richard Klemm, Celso.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.

DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.

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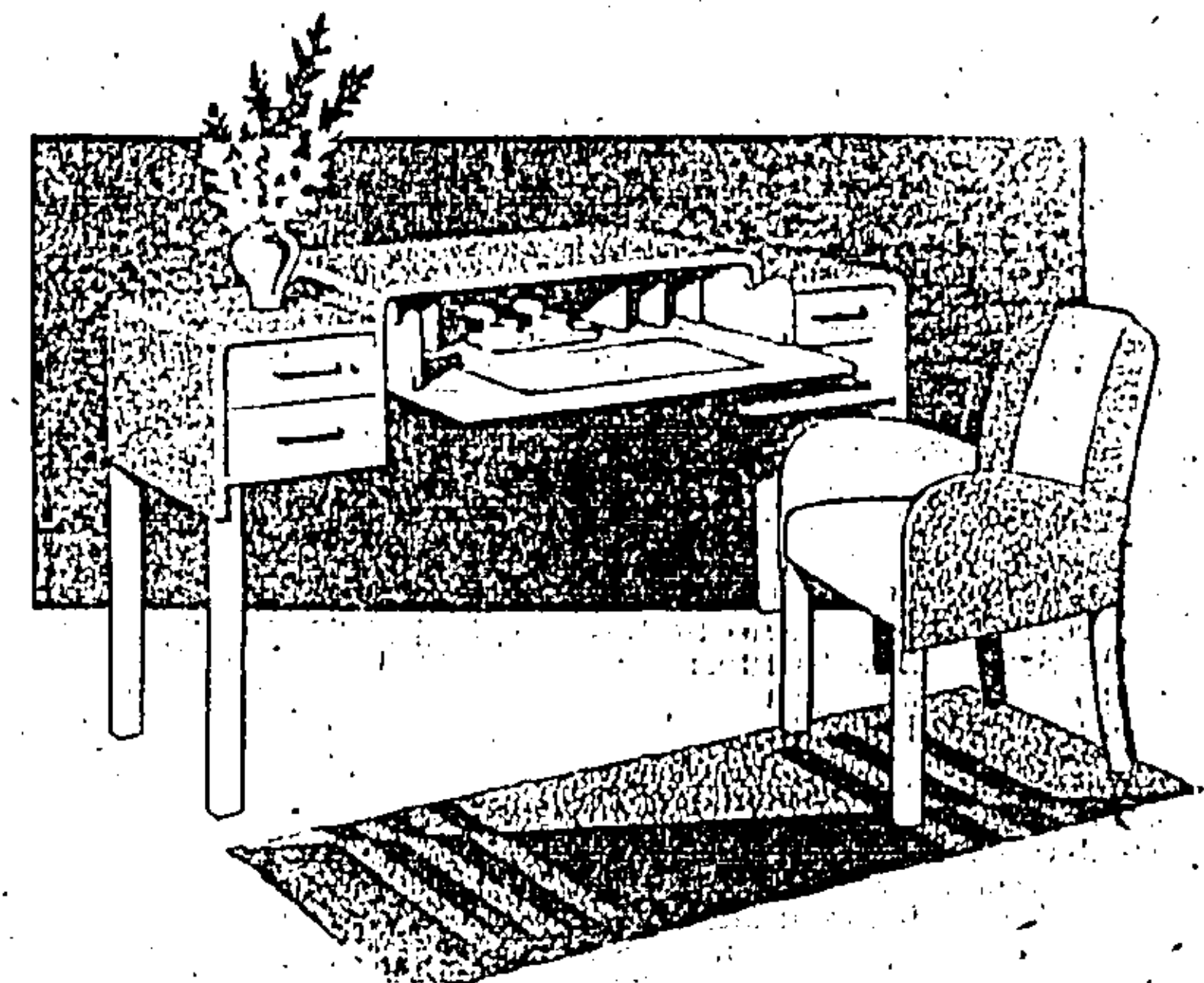


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BRITAIN'S HEAT WAVE

BROKEN BY STORMS IN
LONDON AREA

London, June 22.
By far the hottest weather this summer was experienced throughout Britain during the week-end, and in several places the temperature approached 90 degrees.

During yesterday's evening heavy storms were experienced. Some damage was done by lightning, but more by violent rain which caused sudden flooding in several areas near London.

At St. Albans, the centre of the town was for a time two feet under water and Barnet Bypass Road was covered in parts to a depth of four feet. By this morning the flooding had cleared. British Wireless.

CHINESE MAKE RAPID EXIT AT WIMBLEDON

Kho, Lum, Choy and Ho are All Eliminated

KHO SIN-KIE NEARLY BEATS HUGHES GORDON LUM OUTPACED ITO, JAPANESE CAMBRIDGE "BLUE" TRIUMPHS

It did not take long for China's representatives to lose an active interest in the men's singles championship at Wimbledon yesterday. Kho Sin-kie, Gordon Lum, W. C. Choy and J. R. Ho all being beaten on the opening day of the annual tennis carnival.

Kho Sin-kie alone did anything to enhance the playing reputation of the Chinese. He carried G. P. Hughes, English Davis Cupper to five sets and actually led 6-5 in the final stanza. He was within four points of victory, but Hughes, steadying himself, sneaked away with the next three games.

A *Reuter* description says it was a gruelling match with a high standard of play prevailing throughout the five long sets. Hughes was magnificently steady and his virtue pulled him through after he had been led by two sets to one.

Kho was always aggressive but he was not consistently accurate. He was seen at his best in the final set when by means of five sweeping forehand drives and some dazzling net interceptions he polished off a 4-5 deficit to lead at 6-5. Hughes had to brace himself for one of the biggest tasks in his career to avoid defeat, but he accomplished it successfully pegging Kho back to the baseline and engaging him in lengthy rallies under which the Chinese faltered.

HO'S RESISTANCE

J. R. Ho, a young Chinese who has been building up a useful reputation in English tournament during the spring, offered hot resistance to Manneff, the Swiss Davis Cupper, and after losing the first two sets at 7-6, 6-7, won the third at 6-1.

Ho was extremely plucky during his two-hour struggle from the baseline. Errors flowed from his racket in the second set, but later he recovered so well that he was able to attack vigorously and force Manneff into mistakes. It was Manneff's amazing retrieving powers which pulled him, through a delicate situation.

W. C. Choy, ex-Hongkong boy and Cambridge Blue, snatched the second set from Del Castillo, the Argentine player, but it was more in the nature of a "gift" set. Choy was unaccountably weak on the backhand while his service merely invited Del Castillo to score outright aces. Choy's brightest period was in the second set when he launched a spectacular volleying attack and chased his opponent all over the court. But he failed to profit by the lesson, or else the effort took too much out of him. Anyway he retired to the baseline after this and was consequently a target for Del Castillo's effective ground shots which exposed all sorts of weaknesses in Choy's defence.

LUM SWEEP OFF COURT

Gordon Lum was literally swept off the court by L. Siba, the diminutive Czechoslovakian, the well-known Chinese player scoring but two games in each of the three sets.

The minute Czech had bare-legged Lum running from corner to corner to no avail, Lum being left helpless by the speed of Siba's hot driving. Lum's best returns were his drop shots but though he scored several times they did not come off enough to affect Siba's paralyzing forcefulness.

E. Itoh, who it may be remembered, playing in Hongkong in 1933 when he passed through with the Japanese Davis Cup team, scored a brilliant victory over Hughman the Hollander.

Itoh had Hughman guessing with his sweeping backhanders which were so adroitly placed that Hughman was often stumbling all over the court in vain attempts to retrieve. The little Japanese player eased up in the third set but continued to play with the utmost confidence.

Yesterday's Wimbledon Results

According to *Reuter* messages, the following were yesterday's principal Wimbledon tennis results.

MEN'S SINGLES

First Round

Charlikavanji (Siam) beat J. R. Reddell (England) 10-8, 8-10, 7-5, 6-3.

B. Grant (America) beat D. Henckel (Germany) 5-7, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

N. Sharpe (England) beat H. Surface (America) 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

H. G. N. Lee (England) beat Breeze (America) 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

F. J. Perry (England) beat H. Straford (America) 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

D. Budge (America) beat C. E. Hare (England) 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

W. Allison (America) beat R. E. Mulliken (England) 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

J. Van Ryn (America) beat R. Morton (England) 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.

V. McGrath (Australia) beat Purcell (Ireland) 8-6, 6-0, 9-7.

E. Itoh (Japan) beat E. Hughman (Holland) 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Del Castillo (Argentina) beat W. C. Choy (China) 6-0, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Manneff (Switzerland) beat J. R. Ho (China) 7-5, 9-7, 1-6, 6-1.

Siba (Czechoslovakia) beat Gordon Lum (China) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

G. P. Hughes (England) beat Kho Sin-kie (China) 6-1, 1-6, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

CHAMPION HOCKEY TEAM OF HONGKONG



The Radio Sports Club hockey team, last season's winners of the Mamak League. Picture was taken last Saturday before the team celebrated its achievements. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

NO UPSETS "Big Noises" All Win TASK FOR GRANT

It is estimated that 15,000 people attended the opening of Wimbledon yesterday and saw a full day's programme including victories for Fred Perry, Bryan Grant, Donald Budge, Wilmer Allison, Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath, Henk Timmer, Josef Caska, "Bunny" Austin, Gene Mako and many other prominent contestants.

Gerald Stratford of America, playing for the first time at Wimbledon had the misfortune to draw Perry in the first round. The champion made short work of the newcomer winning in straight sets.

Against Kho Sin-kie's fight against Hughes, the greatest match of the day was between Bryan Grant of America and D. Henckel the German Davis Cup star. Grant won his first match on a Wimbledon court after a terrific five-sets struggle in the course of which he was two sets down.

He staged a thrilling recovery to snatch the third set in the twelfth game and went on to dominate the court in the fourth and fifth cantos running off a spectacular and popular winner.

Two lesser-known Americans also fell by the wayside. Harold Surface fell a victim to the steady-going Nigel Sharpe, the one Englishman who has always caused some big upset during the Wimbledon meeting. But against Surface he was predominant and won without a care.

H. G. N. Lee, flashing out his bullet-like forehand drive, also crashed past Breeze of America in straight sets.

Against this American scored victories over English players through Donald Budge, who made mince-meat of Charles Hare, one-time British "hope", Johnny Van Ryn who overcame R. Morton, and Wilmer Allison who had quite an interesting little tussle with R. E. Mulliken.

Vivian McGrath was somewhat extended to beat Purcell the Irishman, despite the fact that he won the second set to love. The first stanza went to 14 games and the third to 16. Last year, on the same day, McGrath created the biggest sensation of the meeting by ousting Wilmer Allison a "seeded" player after a stupendous five-set match.

Yesterday they were no surprises, although Kho Sin-kie went very near to creating one.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ROWING REGATTA Washington Wins The Freshmen's Event

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., June 22. The first part of the annual Inter-Collegiate rowing regatta started here today when Washington University won the freshmen's race over a two-mile course by one length. They beat California in the time of 10 minutes 24 seconds. The Navy Academy finished third.

STRAIGHT SETS



Fred Perry, defending champion, won his first match at Wimbledon yesterday in straight sets.

LORD PORTAL ON OLYMPICS

WHY BRITAIN IS TAKING PART FOR FRIENDSHIP

London, June 15. A spirited defence of Britain's participation in the German Olympic Games was made recently by Lord Portal, Chairman of the British Olympic Association.

At a luncheon given by the British Sportsmen's Association to the American Golden Glove amateur boxers and the British Olympic Ice Hockey team, he said that there were many people who believed that Britain should not take part in the German Olympic.

"I am speaking for the British Association and British sportsmen," he said, "when I say that in these days of European unrest it is essential that people who are sportsmen should carry on and help maintain relations which never should be broken in foreign countries."

"As sportsmen we are not responsible for any change in Government, all we do know is that the Germans are going to enormous trouble to give us the hospitality and the welcome we are accustomed to at Olympics, and we must try to foster international friendship."

Mr. P. Vasser Hunter, President of the British Olympic hockey team described how the team "borrowed" the helmets of Hitler's bodyguard at Garmisch.

After the Chancellor had left Garmisch his bodyguard remained behind and the British players saw the tin helmets and arrayed themselves in them.

Mr. Hunter added that he had photographs showing the team wearing the helmets with the Germans standing by smiling. He hesitated to think what would have happened if this had been done by a Continental team.

10 minutes 24 seconds. The Navy Academy finished third.

Washington was rather unsteady after the first quarter of a mile, but they rowed a very fine race to beat their old rivals.

Other Universities taking part were Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia and Pennsylvania.—United Press.

OPENING STAND OF 134 RUNS Big Scoring

An opening partnership of 134, followed by some good bowling by P. C. Frost (4 for 26) enabled Frosta's eleven to beat H. Q. Wing East Lancashire in a cricket match at Sharncliffe Camp on Sunday.

H.Q. Wing were beaten by 84 runs. Frosta's team totalled 214 (E. P. Humphreys 83 and Lieut. J. P. Williams 63) to which the East Lancashire shires added with 167 (L/Cpl. Whitehead 44 not out). Full scores follow.

Scores:

P. C. FROST'S XI	
E. P. Humphreys b Newey	83
Lieut. J. P. Williams c Coster b Whitehead	63
T. A. Pearce c Johnson b Elvin	18
P. C. Frost c Baker b Elvin	3
R. M. Wood c Sandford b Whitehead	27
G. K. Chudwick b Baker	23
J. Langford c Coster b Whitehead	0
W. Schauble c Francis b Baker	5
T. Redmond b Cox	5
E. W. Lovell b Baker	4
G. R. Johns not out	0
Extras	10
Total	241

Bowling

L/Cpl. Whitehead	8 for 48
Pto. Baker	3 for 43
Bds. Cox	1 for 39
Bds. Botting	0 for 12
Pto. Newey	1 for 23

"H.Q." WING

C. S. M. Elvin c Humphreys b Frost	32
Bds. Coster c and b Pearce	10
Bds. Botting l.b.w. b Pearce	10
Pto. Sandford c Schnable b Frost	24
L/Cpl. Whitehead not out	44
Pto. Johnson c Humphreys b Frost	2
Bds. Cox c Johns b Redmond	25
Pto. Baker c Humphreys b Williams	1
Pto. Newey c Johns b Williams	0
Pto. Francis c Humphreys b Frost	7
Sgt. Benson run out	0
Extras	12
Total	167

Bowling

P. C. Frost	4 for 36
T. A. Pearce	2 for 60
W. Schauble	0 for 17
Lt. Williams	2 for 24
T. Redmond	1 for 8

NO AMNESTY FOR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER

A draft report to be presented at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Football Association was passed by the Council last evening. Mr. T. A. Mitchell again brought up the question of the suspension of a player whose sentence takes him in to the new season. The player, Mui Si-ki, of the Chinese Police Team, was suspended for nine months from February 22, 1936.

Mr. Mitchell proposed that the sentence be reduced to enable the player to participate in League football as soon as the season starts.

Mr. T. G. Stokes seconded but the motion was defeated.

The meeting then adopted the draft

LEAGUE TENNIS

K. C. C. (1) WINS IN "C" DIVISION LOSING GITTINS THIS WEEK

Intermittent showers yesterday finally prevented the mixed doubles league matches from being played, but the K.C.C. (1) and the Craigengower "C" Division teams found it possible to play off a re-arranged match. At one time the game was held up by a sharp shower, but the players resumed and the encounter was decided.

K.C.C. thanks to building up a substantial lead by the end of the second round won by six sets to three, but there was a brief period during the third round when it looked as though they might have a very hard fight for the points.

They started the final sets leading 4-2, but G. A. White and W. Gittins soon lost to D. Hung and S. A. Cassumbhoy, and on another court J. S. Smith and F. A. Broadbridge were having a trying time against N. P. Karanjia and Sadick.

Before they had finished this set however, G. E. Watson and R. S. Capell polished off A. Choa and A. Hung to make the result safe for the K.C.C. Thus encouraged Smith and Broadbridge proceeded to win three games in a row and the set at 6-3.

GITTINS GOES THIS WEEK

Conditions for this match were never easy. The early afternoon rain had left the courts heavy and decidedly slippery. The shower which fell during play washed out a good deal of the lines and it says much for the keenness of both teams that the match was finished.

The superiority of the home team was never in question. The excellent form of Watson and Capell and Gittins and White was sufficient to pull them through. But K.C.C. are going to suffer a severe blow this week when Gittins departs for a two-months trip to the north.

This loss is distinctly hard luck on the team which as at present constituted, has the earmarks of a championship-winning combination.

Detailed scores follow:
C. P. Watson and R. S. Capell (Kowloon C.C.) beat N. P. Karanjia and O. Sadick 6-4, beat A. Choa and A. Hung 6-1, beat D. Hung and S. A. Cassumbhoy 6-2.
G. A. White and W. M. Gittins (Kowloon C.C.) beat Karanjia and Sadick 6-4, beat Choa and Hung 6-2, lost to Hung and Cassumbhoy 4-6.
F. A. Broadbridge and J. S. Smith (Kowloon C.C.) beat Karanjia and Sadick 6-3, lost to Choa and Hung 5-7, lost to Hung and Cassumbhoy 0-6.

LEAGUE TABLE

Recreio	P.W.	L.F.	Sets	A.	Pla.
K.C.C. "A"	3	3	0	21	6
K.I.T.C.	2	2	0	14	4
S.C.A.A.	2	2	0	12	6
A.T.C.	4	2	2	21	16
K.C.C. "B"	2	1	1	16	12
H.K.U.T.C.	2	1	1	7	11
K.T.G.C.A.	4	1	3	10 1/2	10 1/2
C.C.C.	3	1	2	12	15
I.R.C.	2	0	2	3	15
C.R.C.	3	0	3	9	18
C.S.C.C.	3	0	3	2 1/2	24 1/2

Our Daily Golf Hint

The balance of a heavy club may be improved by shortening the shaft, or a light club may be made more serviceable by fitting it with a longer shaft.
—R. W. Adams.

Kent Easily Defeat Worcester

SECOND INNINGS RECOVERY

London, June 22. Three first-class cricket matches were completed today, Kent beating Worcester by seven wickets, Essex beating Glamorgan by nine wickets, and Oxford University losing to the M.C.C. by an innings and 123 runs.

Scoring was exceptionally low. Worcester totalled 169 and 122 against Kent, Freeman taking 5 for 46 in the second innings. Kent's response was 148 (Howarth 5 for 39) and 144 for three.

Eastman had a field day against Glamorgan capturing 6 for 30 in the first innings and 4 for 24 in the second. Glamorgan's visits to the wicket produced 142 and 123, Essex replying with 213 and 61 for one.

Oxford University had to suffer the indignity of a follow-on against M.C.C., and in their second knock were completely routed by Smith who took 6 for 31 and had the Varsity all out for 32. In their first innings Oxford compiled 123 in response to the M.C.C.'s 333. Chief scorers for the Murylstone Club were Edrich (113) and Hendren (98).—*Reuter*.

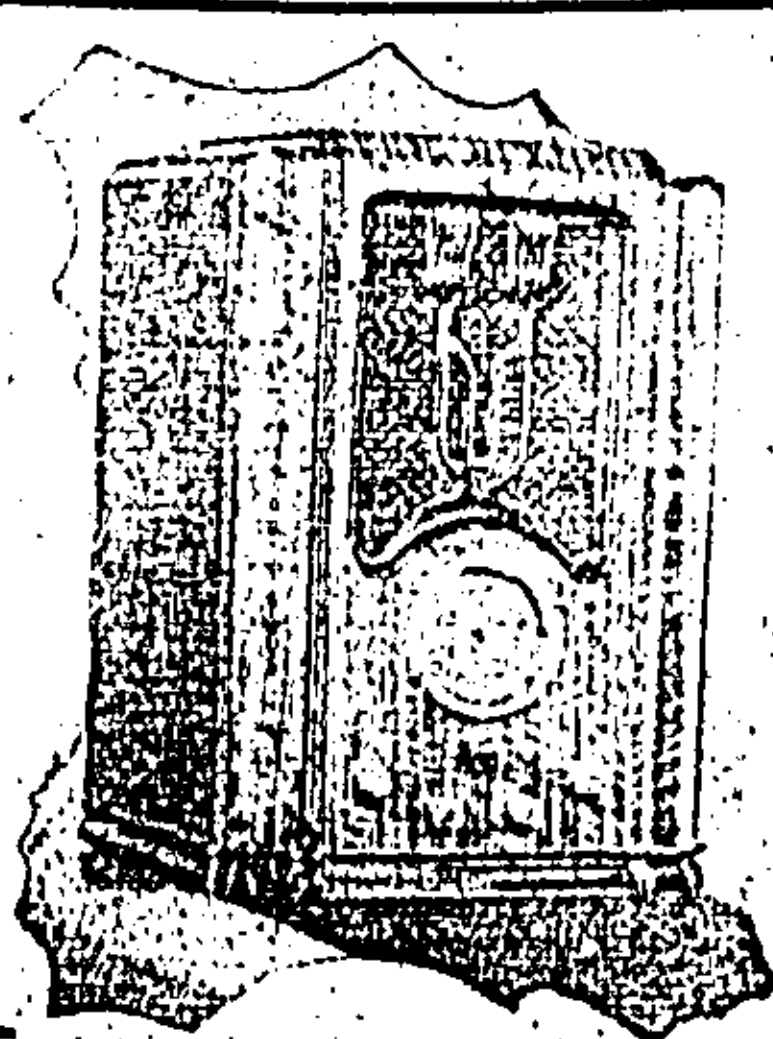
NO SUPPORT FOR PACIFIC ZONE OF DAVIS CUP

Mr. Norman Brooke's scheme for the formation of a Pacific Zone of the Davis Cup will not receive the support of England at the Davis Cup Council meeting to be held on July 27.

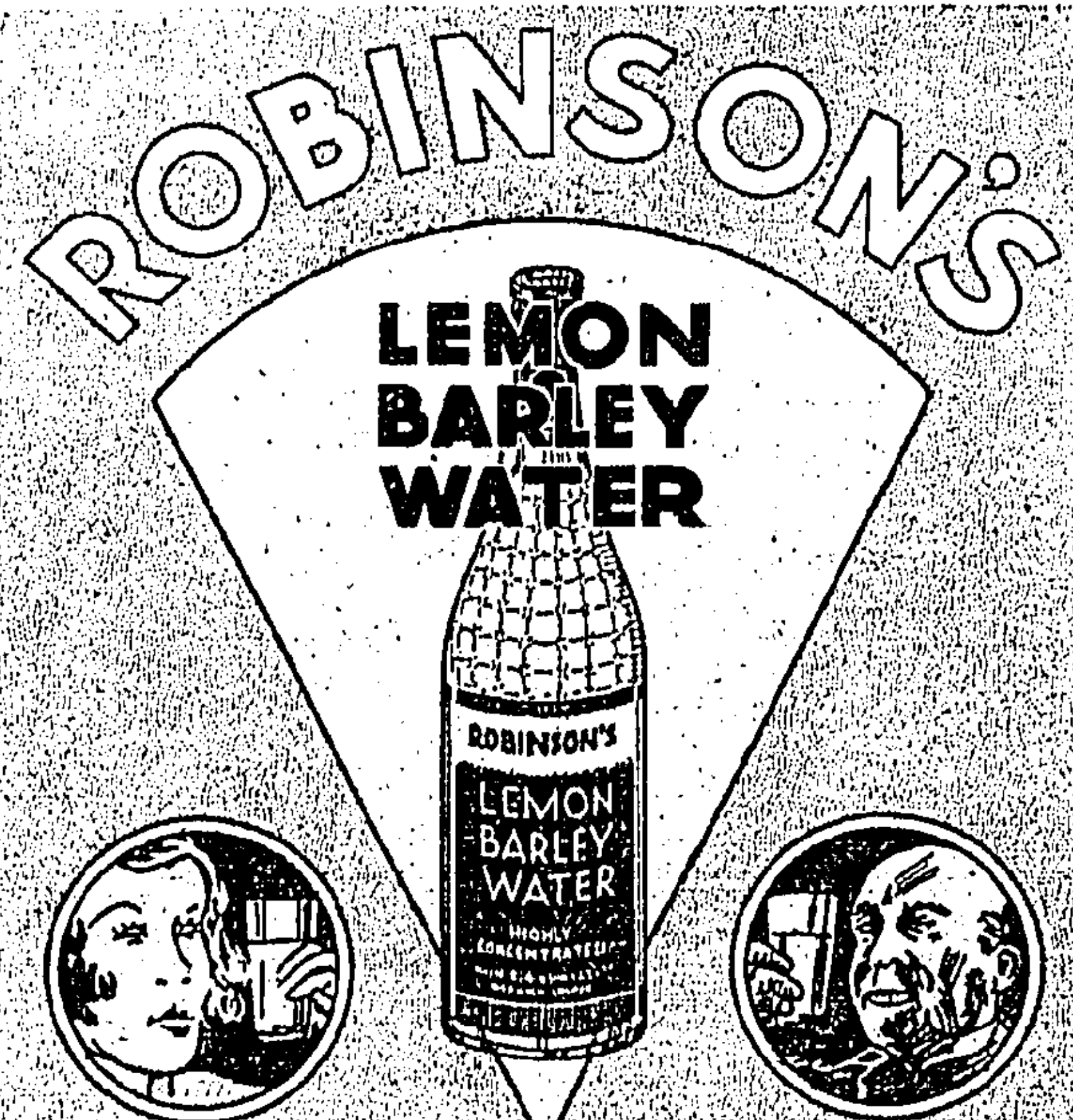
The English L.T.A. Council made this decision recently, when it made the following declaration:

The Council, having carefully considered the report of the Special Committee appointed by the Council of Davis Cup Nations with reference to the formation of the Pacific Zone, wish to point out that the existing Regulations provide for a Pacific Section, but that no Nation has challenged in that Section from its inception until the present time.

The Council are, therefore, unable to discover what advantage will accrue to any Nation by turning the Pacific Section into a Group and then dividing it into two sections, and have decided to instruct the British Delegates at the Meeting of the Davis Cup Council to be held on July 27th to oppose the recommendation of the Special Committee for the formation of a Pacific Zone.



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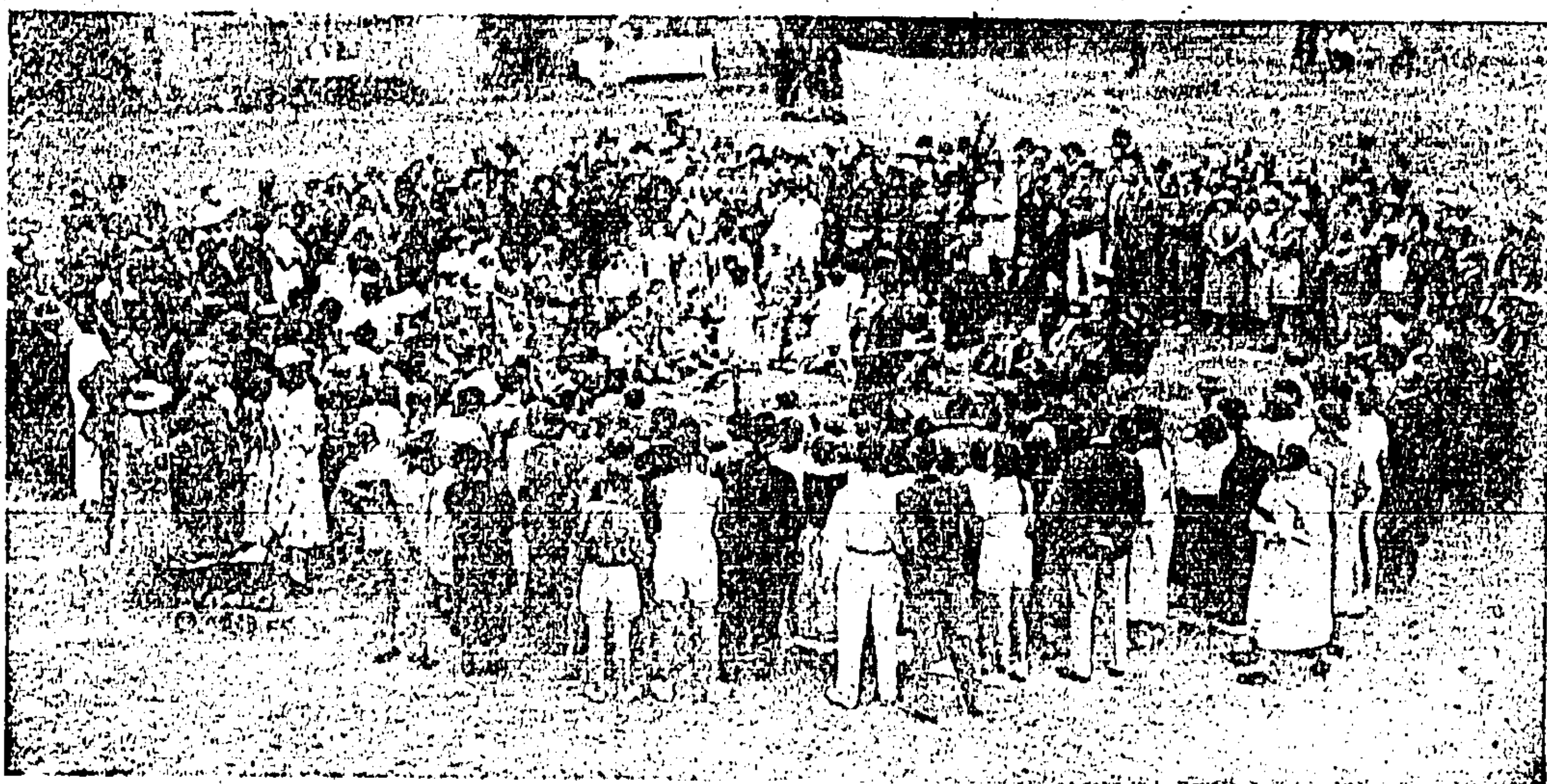


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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

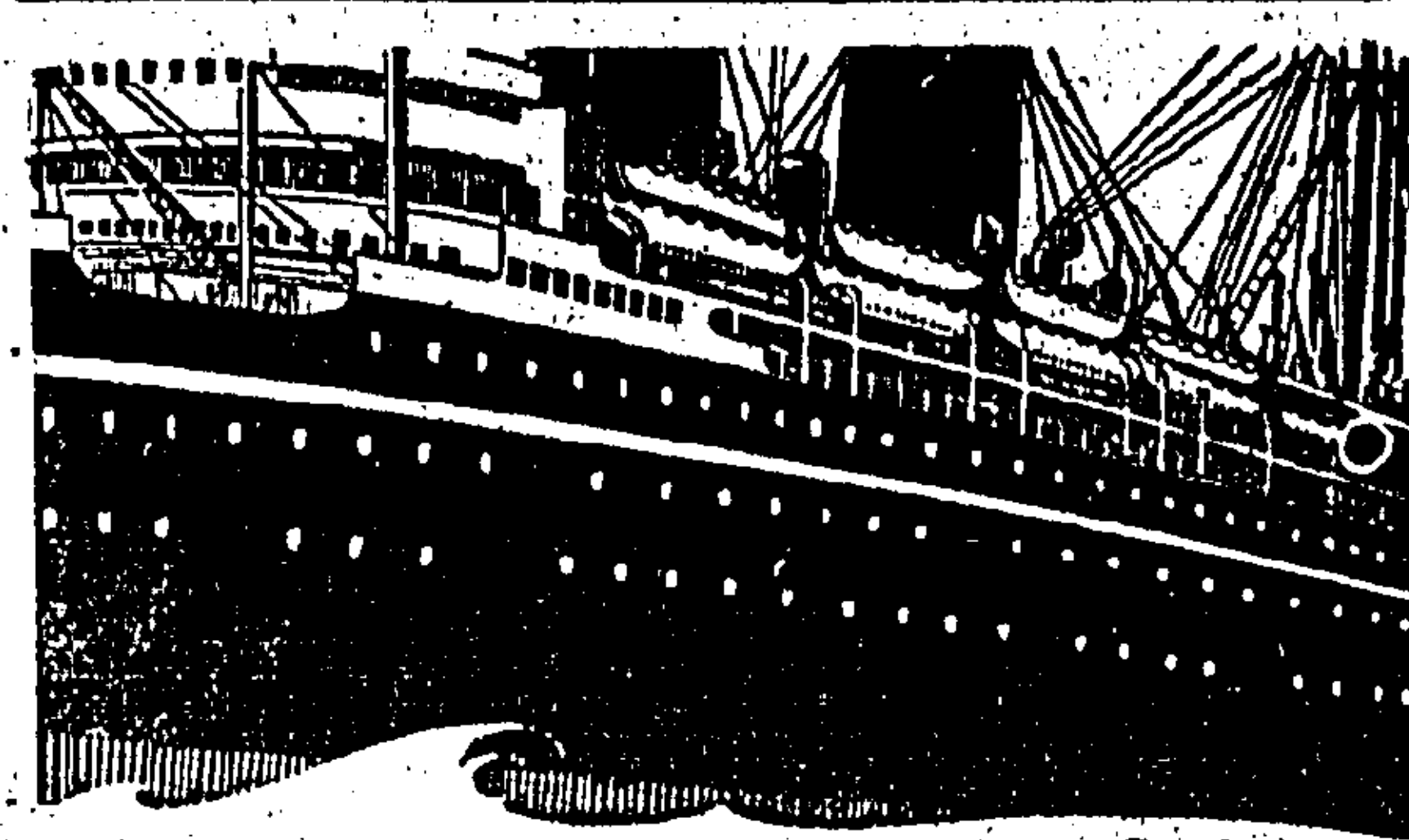
HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



With sports, folk-dancing and games, the German community in Shanghai last week gave themselves over to the happy celebration of German People's Day, a national holiday since the advent of the Hitler regime. Pictures were taken at the Kaiser Wilhelm Schule, where members of Hitler Youth and the German Girls Association vied in athletic contests.



Fresno, Calif., police are investigating the mysterious poisoning of Olin Everts, 15, who died in convulsion after being stricken in a school classroom.



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BURDWAN	6,000	18th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MIRZAPORE	7,000	22nd July	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANCHI	17,000	25th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	8th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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TILAWA	10,000	18th July	
SANTHA	8,000	1st Aug.	
TALMA	10,000	15th Aug.	
SIRDIANA	8,000	29th Aug.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	3rd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.	
TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TILAWA	10,000	25th June	at 7 a.m. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	25th June	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	9th July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	16,000	9th July	Shanghai & Japan.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	23rd July	Shanghai & Japan.

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Turning wasted Great War material to profit: a "find" by employees of a French desobusage company which recovers old shells from the battlefields.

GRINS AT DEATH



When this remarkable picture was taken, Jack Sullivan, 23, had 10 seconds to live. He's shown strapped to a chair in the lethal gas chamber at Arizona State Penitentiary, Florence, just before cyanide gas ended his life. He was convicted of slaying a railway policeman.

'ROPE DOWNS' PRACTISED IN CITY



It's no cinch, this business of fast "rope downs" which figure in hazardous mountain climbing, but members of the Sierra Club, Northern California organization of mountaineers, believe that practice makes perfect. Getting in their practice, they chose—of all places—a mountain in the heart of San Francisco. Here's Kenneth Adam swinging in space as he scales a cliff.



"Danger of Death. De-shelling. Every day from 11.30 to 1.30, burning of powders and fuses; explosions from 12 to 1 o'clock;" evidence of the dangers of desobusage.

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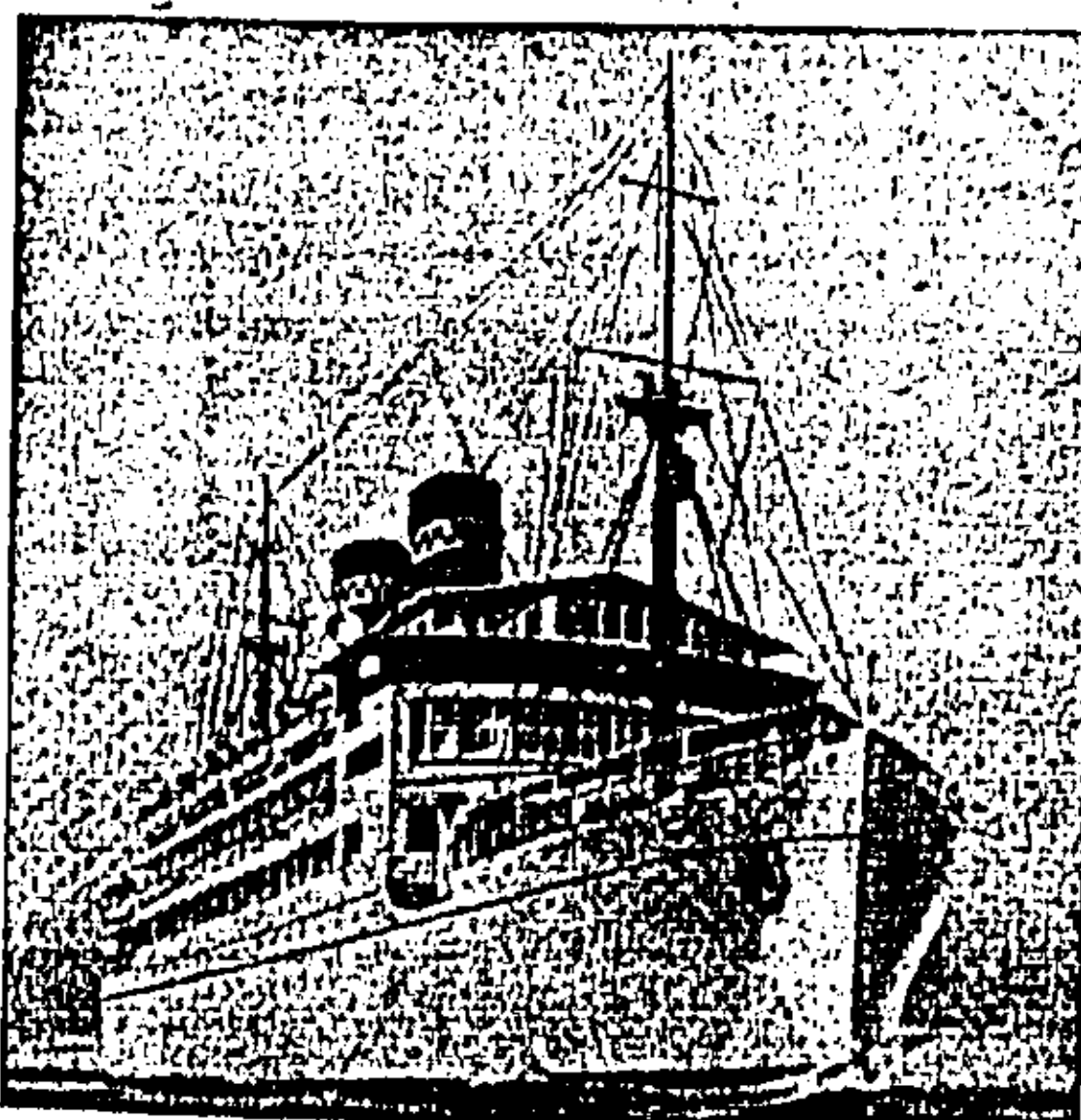
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TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	30 Sept.
CHANGTE	9 Oct.	16 Oct.	19 Oct.	4 Nov.

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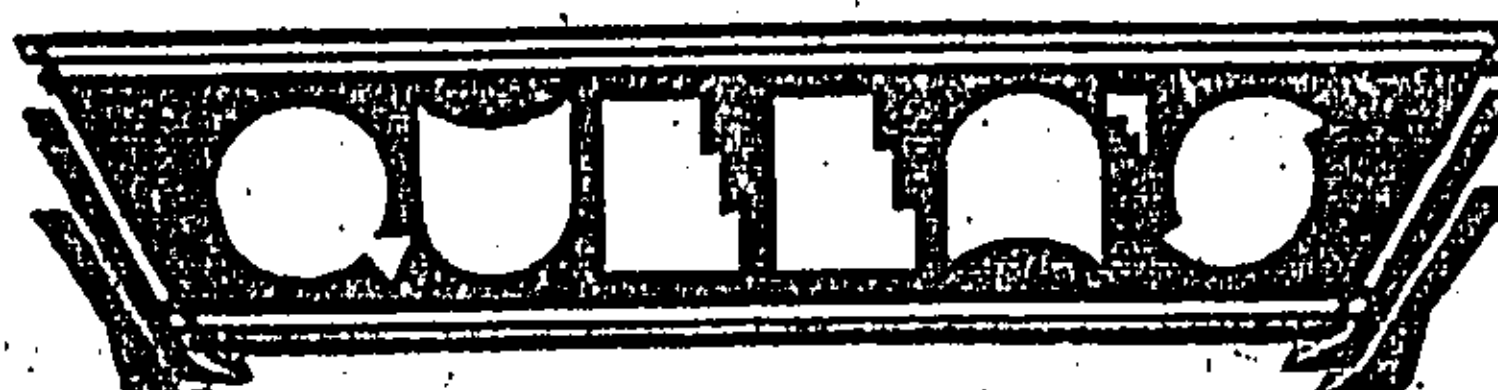
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UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE



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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30



The darling of Hollywood and the
idol of the women's club try to find
romance away from the spotlight!

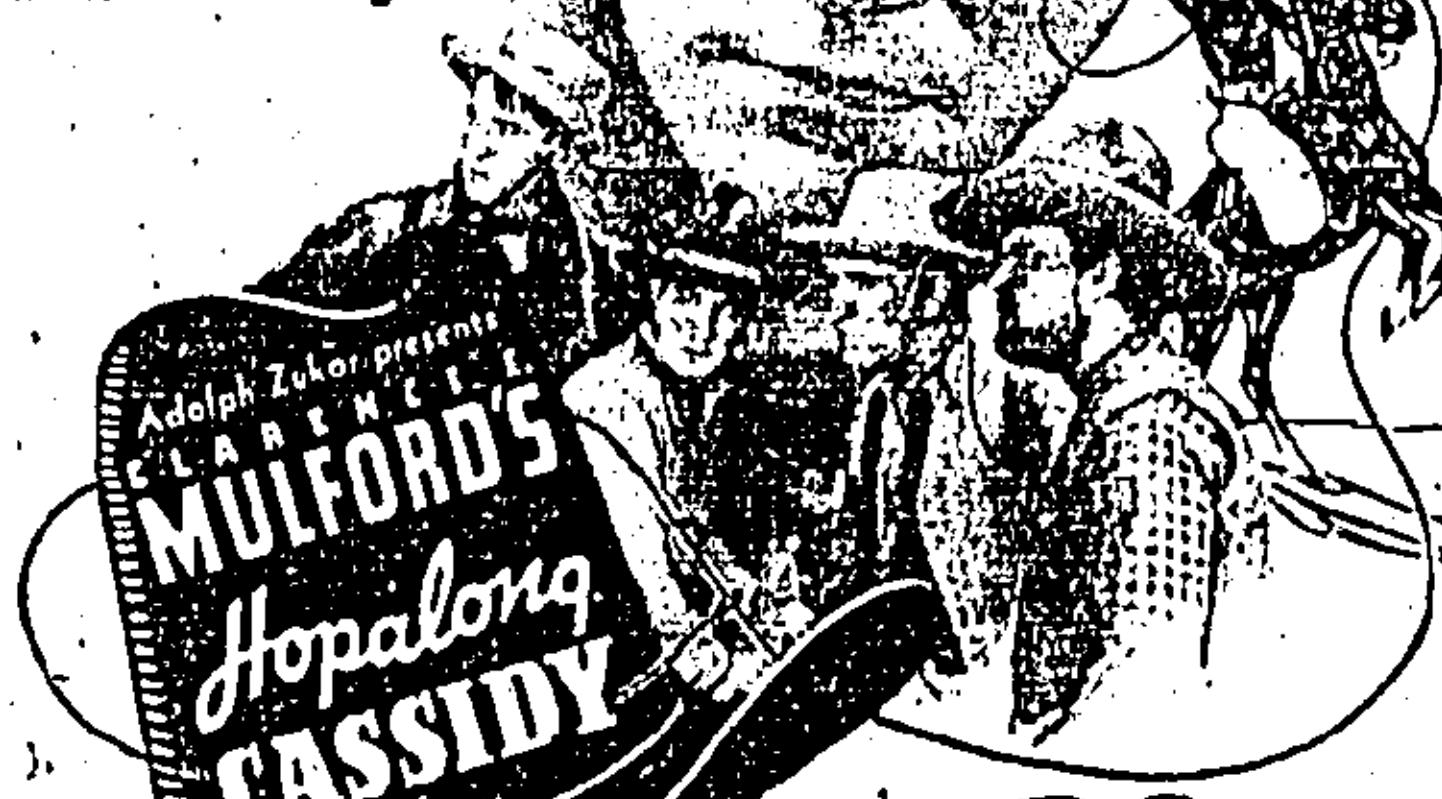
Margaret Sullivan
in
"The Moon's Our Home"

Henry Fonda - Charles Butterworth
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Directed by William A. Seiter - A Paramount Picture
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TO-MORROW

THEY WERE SPLITTIN' THE SWAG AND DUCKIN' TOWN WHEN ... along came Cassidy!

Those outlaws were get-
ting away with plenty
'til that six-gun of old
Hopalong Cassidy broke
up their parade. Another
swell Cassidy yarn of
the Old West when ro-
mance rode the long trail.



MULFORD'S
Hopalong
CASSIDY

THE EAGLE'S BROOD

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WATCH Wini WIN STARDOM
in a gloriously melodious show all her own!
BROADWAY
HOSTESS
Wini Shaw



THURSDAY - WILLIAM POWELL in "RENDEZVOUS"

Edwina Booth Is Well Again 7 YEARS' FIGHT WITH JUNGLE SCOURGE

THE most tragic real-life story of the films is in sight of a happy ending.

Edwina Booth, the blonde beauty who paid for screen fame with seven years of living death, is fighting her way back to life and health.

The mysterious tropical disease which attacked her after her work in "Trader Horn" has been diagnosed and successfully treated by a London specialist.

Korda's Big Stars For British Films

Lawrence Film To Be
Made In Arabia

Alexander Korda will start production at his new £500,000 film studios at Denham this month. He has given the complete outline of his plans for the rest of the year. Two outstanding points are:

1. Marlene Dietrich has signed a contract for one picture, and will come to England on August 1. She will appear in "Knight Without Armour," from the book by James Hilton. This is the first authoritative statement, following a long series of rumours and denials concerning Miss Dietrich's plans.
2. Mr. Korda's "discovery," Merle Oberon, who now ranks among the best-known stars in the world, will also return in August from Hollywood, where she is now making "The Garden of Allah" in colour, and will make two films (as yet untitled) at Denham.

ALL STAGES BOOKED

Every one of the six stages at Denham (when not wanted by Mr. Korda) has been let continuously for the next two years at a considerable rental. Work is to start shortly on the erection of two further stages. Thirteen companies, in addition to London Films, have arranged to work at Denham. In a couple of months the studios should be in full swing.

"I shall make five or six films during the rest of this year," Mr. Korda said. "Other companies will make another fourteen or fifteen."

"I have considerably extended my team of writers. R. C. Sherwell, James Hilton, Robert Sherwood (author of "Reunion in Vienna"), Frederick Lonsdale, Carl Zuckmayer, and Frances Marion will work for me. (The last two are famous in Germany and America respectively.)

"We start with the life of Rembrandt, which has been written by Zuckmayer for Charles Laughton. Then Erich Pommer, the famous German producer, will make "Fire over England," in which Flora Robson will play the part of Queen Elizabeth.

"It is from a story by A. E. W. Mason and Clemence Dane. Raymond Massey, and perhaps Laurence Olivier, will also appear. William K. Howard, the famous American director, is coming over

And now she has returned to America with her father, seeking in the quiet life of her country home the completion of the cure which was begun in London.

It was in 1929 that Edwina Booth, 19-year-old daughter of a Californian doctor, took her first star role—at £20 a week—as the white jungle goddess in "Trader Horn."

Clad only in monkey skins she acted, with primitive savages as "extras," in the heart of the Uganda jungle.

Malaria, dysentery, and sunstroke ruined her health. Then she fell victim to a mysterious tropical disease that sapped her life away.

Less than a year after her return to America she was reported to be dying, and medical men declared that before "Trader Horn" was publicly shown its heroine would be in her grave.

FATHER'S SACRIFICE

Her father, Dr. James Lloyd Woodruff, abandoned his practice and devoted his life to finding a cure for his daughter.

He brought her to specialists in Europe—in Paris, Berlin, Vienna, and London—in the long quest for health. Now, though Edwina is still weak, cure is at last in sight. It is hoped that after a year or so of continued care and rest she will have completely regained her health.

to direct it, and James Wong Howe, the brilliant Chinese cameraman, will photograph it.

LAUGHTON THE ROMAN

"Under the Red Robe," from Stanley Weyman's novel, is the next. It will start in 6 weeks' time with Conrad Veidt and Vivien Leigh, whom I signed for five years 12 months ago. In August Charles Laughton will make "I, Claudius" from the novel of Roman days by Robert Graves. This will be done on a magnificent scale. The Merle Oberon and Marlene Dietrich pictures follow. Robert Donat may play opposite Miss Dietrich.

"Walter Hudd will go out to Arabia to make "Lawrence of Arabia" in September, and we shall start a third H. G. Wells film, "The Food of the Gods," in January. Ned Mann, the trick-effect expert, will be kept busy by this."

With regard to other schemes which have been mentioned, Mr. Korda told me that "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "Hamlet" have been indefinitely postponed. The stories, "International Quartette" and the "Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel," have been sold to other companies.

He hopes to be able to make a musical film about London on the lines of "Broadway Melody" some time next year, if he can assemble 20 or 25 famous names for it. He is also toying with the idea of making a film of Pocahontas, the Indian princess.



France Finds A New Racket

Paris, June 8.

Hint to the jobless: a new profession has been discovered in France. It's being a victim of railroad accidents.

The state railways auditing services discovered it when they noted in their accounts that one Joseph Guerez had collected substantial damages from three different lines, just at the moment when he had another claim against a fourth, so they shifted M. Guerez' jurisdiction from the civil to the criminal court and learned all about it.

Joseph Guerez, it seemed, had worked out a system of living without working. He would pick out a suburban train (because they were cheaper), wait until it had worked up speed, and then jump from the window of an empty compartment with a piercing cry.

Having picked out his landing field carefully, he managed to get off with nothing more important than a broken arm on one occasion, a broken leg on another, and on the very unprofitable third attempt, only scalp wounds.

He had made 23,000 francs profit from his first three jumps, to say nothing of the long lazy weeks in the hospital at the expense of the State when unfortunately the fourth attempt caused the auditors to decide that M. Guerez was just too unlucky for it to be coincidence.

The investigation turned up a disciple, Louis Birringer, a former acrobat, who had been tipped off to a good thing by Guerez. Birringer, however, though his acrobatic practice would seem to be a distinct asset in the profession, was something of a piker. He specialized on getting his fingers caught in station gates, his head under falling trucks, his feet under luggage trucks. His pickings were never more than 2,500 francs per accident, and sometimes only 1,000.

Along with the two principals four accomplices were convicted, for providing them with false work certificates, since the defendants could hardly give to the court as their profession: victims of railroad accidents. It was one of the accomplices who provided the most damning piece of evidence against Guerez: a statement made for the division of spoils, in which he confessed in due legal form that "I have kipped the railroads between October 1934 and May 1935" of the amount involved.

The law-judge was unorthodox, but the form was unimpeachable, and the Court was only too glad to accept it as reliable evidence on which Guerez' support at the expense of the state could be arranged for a further period.—United Press.

TOC H. MOVEMENT

TWENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

London, June 22.

Twenty-one years ago, a young British officer, Gilbert Talbot, son of the Bishop of Winchester, was killed at Hooze in a liquid fire attack.

As a memorial to him, a soldiers' club was opened a few months later at Poperinghe, behind Ypres-Sallent.

The club was called Toc H, the signallers' method of indicating the initials of Talbot house and was run by a chaplain of genius, Reverend P. B. Clayton.

Under his guidance the Toc H movement continued and developed after the war and has branches in many parts of the world, where traditions of fellowship and social service are maintained and developed. This week is being devoted to the coming of age celebrations.

King Edward as Prince of Wales displayed an active interest in the movement and the Duke of York is this week lighting 104 lamps of maintenance for branches in Britain and Overseas.—British Wireless.

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LAUREL HARDY
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ANTONIO MORENO - JACQUELINE WELLS

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Four college graduates start out to set the world on fire—And
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When You're Picking a Husband?

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FRANCHOT TONE JEAN MUIR
MARGARET LINDSAY ANN O'NEILL
ROSS, J. J. ANDERSON, NICK FORAN

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THE BOOKSHELF "PEOPLE, PALS AND PLACES"

"People, Pals and Places." Such is the apt title of a book of unorthodox character from the pen of Philip Somerville (George Allen and Unwin, Ltd., London; 6s. net).

In all there are some fifteen little vignettes of life, including travel pictures which strike something of a new note. They might be described as paintings in prose, save that they are richer in content and depth than any painting could possibly achieve. The author sets his studies in London, Paris, Berlin, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, Switzerland, Ireland and Lolland, and gives us a parade of divergent conditions yielding a rich harvest for thought.

The author writes with a sure pen, displaying the skill of a real artist, one who has an eye for things beneath the surface, and above all, with the capacity to carry his reader along with him. Altogether a charming collection of sidelights on varying people and places.

ORDINANCES IN CHINA

The Wah Kiu Yat Po, leading Chinese morning newspaper, in South China, is to be commended on having undertaken the task of publishing a Chinese translation of the Ordinances of Hongkong by Ma Yuen, the first volume of which (covering the period of 1844-1900) has just been issued. A second volume will appear later, bringing the list up to the present year.

This is the first publication of its kind, and it should fulfil a distinct public service, by providing a ready means of reference for the Chinese community to the laws of the Colony. The venture has earned the approbation of leading members of the Chinese community, including the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Dr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, the Hon. Mr. Chau Tsun-nin, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Messrs. Hing-shing Lo, Peter H. Sir, T. C. H. Lim, W. V. Lo, Li Sing-kul (Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce) and many others who have kindly written prefatory commendations, both in English and Chinese, which have been incorporated in the first section of the work.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.